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## SCORE KILLED IN BATTLE AT ONE OF PEIPING'S GATES

Japanese Casualties as Hand Grenades Brought Into Use

NORTH CHINA AGAIN AT BRINK OF WAR

Death Toll In a Ten Hour INSURGENT DRIVES Fight at Langfang Believed High

By The Associated Press. PEIPING, | China, July 26 .-Iwenty Japanese were killed, their army command said, when three today, near the southwest gate of the walled city One Chinese policeman was killed and another injured.

TIENTSIN, China, July 26 .- Japa- By The Associated Press. and then fired on them.

The Japanese column of about munications center. let half the Japanese troops come western front. in and opened up with machine guns

(There already is a Japanese embassy guard of about 500 men in

west corner of Peiping. The same ships were shot down. dispatch, from Tientsin to Shan- An Insurgent tri-motor bomber have to wait until the wage-hour ghai, said the authorities of the was downed near Escorial, north- measure was out of the way. Japanese concession at Tientsin had west of Madrid, shortly after mid- Senator Borah (R-Ida), chief back- administration officials said today Japanese concession at Tientsin had nest of Madrid, shortly after industrial distriction of the proposal to regulate resection from the rest of the city, on the engines indicated they were ceivership procedure, indicated he program under way early next had declared a state of emergency, manufactured in the United States. was satisfied to handle it as a sep. month. and had called Japanese volunteers to patrol duty).

an's army rekindled the military ful insurgent attacks. fires of North China today with The front west of Madrid shifted by questioned Ashurst's reference to return of Secretary Wallace, now His family was with him when he air bombs and bullets and demanded to Villaneuva de la Canada after a compromise bill, asserting it was on vacation. in a formal ultimatum that Chinese General Jose Miaja's government no compremise. troops quit Peiping and its embat- forces were driven from Brunete "I withdraw that," Ashurst said. tied environs quickly or face a yesterday by a withering insurgent "It is not a compromise bill at all." week the bill authorizing the agri- of the bitterest struggle in Tam-"drastic" campaign of punitive ac- attack.

ten hour battle for Langfang. Peip- insurgent lines.

warlord in the Hopeh-Chahar district:

strength was drawn up for such break a "hands off Spain" deadlock, the spotlight.

lord who commands both the 29th ermy and the Hopeh-chahar political council, was reported without

cabinet session he would deal "most checks Tuesday, or if not then, eral courts.

firmly" with the Chinese. funds and prepare the Japanese cent of their salaries which was

ities.

Chinese Claim Attack

king (central) Chinese government 312 per cent and 2 3-4 per cent ed this morning on a charge of burgaccused Japan of merely having from January 1 until July 1. Under lary and larceny of the home of E. SHOT FROM AMBUSH "marked time for a suitable excuse the new retirement act they will D. Payne, about ten miles northeast WHILE DISCUSSING MARRIAGE driving west on Highway 50 and to recommence major operations" in pay 2 3-4 per cent, effective July of Sedalia. They will be given a

Chinese said the Langfang battle started when Japanese attacked Sedalia, while not yet definitely or Tuesday morning. troops of the 38th division en route known here, will amout to thou- Burnett, first to be arrested by jured last night as he sat in his Shay were not injured. to Peiping to take over the Chinese garrison from the 37th in accordance with Japanese demands.

Japanese, however, declared the attack was in reprisal for a Chinese assault against a Japanese sigMrs. R. F. Bramer, of Knob from five rooms and also stealing Doctors who treated him said the right of way of the Kansas City COLUMBIA, Mo., July 26.—An inral corps detachment which was atNoster, was admitted for surgery. about 1.500 pounds of scrap iron off Slaughter will probably recover. tempting to restore military tele-

phone service. Chinese positions at Langfang is slightly improved today.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

(By Associated Press) Today

Considers McCarran bill to limit freight trains to 70 cars; may take up wage-hour bill. Judiciary sub-committee continues drafting of substitute court bill.

House: Continues debating Bonneville Dam administration. Joint tax committee discusses

domestic personal holding companies. Labor committee studies

wage-hour bill.

**FORCE LOYALISTS** INTO RETREAT

and 150 Wounded In An Air Raid

nese army headquarters reported to- MADRID, July 26.-Insurgent and aight that a battle was raging at a government troops were locked in gate in Peiping's outer wall after fierce combat west of Madrid today, Chinese permitted half a column of with government defenders trying Japanese troops to enter the gate to check the Insurgent drive on Villanueva De La Canada, vital com-

here said the Chinese announced Insurgent capture of Brunete, tip they would permit the entry, then of the government wedge in the

lines and infantrymen met in hand. gether tomorrow to take up the new Heavy Japanese casualties were to-hand encounters, one of the big- court bill. reported both inside and outside gest air battles of the war took Democratic Leader Barkley (D-

with a squadron of government ate's program for the week and Wav Early Next Month (The Japanese news agency, pursuit planes. The Insurgents fled planned to go ahead with the wage Domei, said at 2 a. m. today that after a "dog fight" in which, the and hour bill. the fighting continued at the south government said, two Insurgent Barkley's plan of senate proced-

Spanish armies retreated on two would "receive the approval of prac- tatively for the organization in He had a stroke last winter and TIENTSIN, China, July 26.-Jap- fronts today in the face of power- tically all senators."

racks of the 38th Chinese army diital, may become a crucial battlejournment of congress renewed specthat the distribution to the congress renewed specthat the congress renewed sp vision at Langfang, midway on the field. A government defeat there ulation today over his possible chase farms, \$25,000,000 in the izations, New Deal sympathizers, protest against police action. Their izations, New Deal sympathizers, protest against police action. Peiping-Tientsin railroad, and straf- might lay Madrid open to new front- choice. ed fleeing units of the Chinese 113th al attack. It is the key to the cominfantry brigade as they fled pell- munication lines within the wedge capital was that of Senator Robert \$10,000,000 this year and \$20,000,000 In a bitter fight Dooling, although persons. mell along the right of way, after a the government has driven into the La Follette (Prog-Wis). The 42-year-

ing was in a panic. Most of the Insurgent communiques said Gen- Phil La Follette of Wisconsin, active from cultivation land until through Copeland as Tammany cancity's gates were shut. The death eralissimo Francisco Franco's forces companied Mr. Roosevelt on a week- suited for crops. took more than 40 miles in the Al- end cruise down the Potomac.

surgent drive, aimed at severing pressed the belief Mr. Roosevelt lation and the highest percentage him. Dooling, although dying, restatement.

of the civil war on the capital of are among those mentioned. 2. That all other 37th units now autonomous Catalonia at dawn Sun- The names of two Democratic sen- ditions.

Otherwise, said the Japanese gen-serve Europe's non-intervention plan torney Robert Jackson, Solicitor different from its historic position.

Rev. I. C. English and Pow. P. C. English and P. C. English a eral, there will be drastic punitive to isolate the war in Spain. British General Stanley Reed, Chairman During the last 10 years the fedaction by the Japanese army. Al- officials drafted a questionnaire to James M. Landis of the securities eral government gave away about ready, General Katsuki let it be determine whether their compro- commission, and Justice Ferdinand 280,000,000 acres of land to homeknown, all available Japanese mise neutrality proposals could Pecora of New York are others in steaders. Much of the land today mediately from Tammany members

## General Sung, the Chinese war- REFUND FROM OLD

confirmation to have refused the A number of Missouri Pacific em- state would not be chosen. Japanese ultimatum and to have ployes, D. H. Robinson, assistant Repeated hints were given during tenants on better land. superintendent and others who rethe court bill battle that some of The situation apparently, was ceived their pay checks a couple the older justices—Sutherland and REPRIEVE GRANTED more acute than at any time since of days before the main pay roll, Brandeis in particular-might leave the first flare-up, July 7, when have received a refund of money the bench as soon as that issue was Japanese and Chinese troops clashed paid into the railroad pension settled. shops and on other railroad work last Thursday, and a judiciary comat the Marco Polo bridge west of fund. Other employes, those in the The senate sidetracked the bill By The Associated Press. War Minister General Gen in the city, may receive their mittee is drafting a non-controvers- koura, under sentence to be hanged this afternoon when his car, a model Sugiyama told an emergency Tokyo checks with the regular pay ial measure to speed up lower fed- August 17 for the murder of his A Ford, and a Chevrolet coupe driv-

fleet in Chinese waters for eventual- the amount paid into the fund. The foreign effice of the Nan- 1937, and the difference between in the county jail after being arrest the legislature three years ago. Corl. Scott was driving east on provided that proved an entertain- in the county jail after being arrest the legislature three years ago.

sands of dollars.

Bothwell Hospital Notes

was admitted for medical treatment. Payne and stealing light fixtures passed through the man's neck. fied man was found this morning on By The Associated Fress. The condition of Mrs. E. A. Poe the farm.

(Continued on page four) Bardwell remains unchanged. ported.

COMMITTEE TO TAKE NEW COURT **BILL UP TUESDAY** 

Forecast Drafters Will Complete Their Work By Nightfall

SPECULATE ON **NEW JUSTICE** 

Latest Mentioned as Possible Vandenberg Successor LaFollette

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—(P)—A pleted today draft of a bill to re- is exclusive of the hospital, nurses degrees July 25 a year ago. Roosevelt court bill.

man McCarran (N-Nev) forecast to- is largely attended. day a senate judiciary sub-committee drafting a bill to alter lower court procedure would complete its work by nightfall.

He said the sub-committee had agreed to leave out of the bill, 500 men intended to enter Peiping Opposing commanders threw the which replaces the shelved adminby the southwest gate to "protect full power of their war machines istration court bill, any effort to Japanese citizens." The Japanese into a battle which followed the regulate receiverships. This, he added, would be handled in a sep-

Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz) said While artillery pounded opposing he had called the full committee to-

Forty Insurgent bombers clashed he had made no change in the sen- Efforts to Get It Under End Comes as Bitter broke through CIO picket lines.

ure would mean the court bill would

MADRID, July 26.—Government Ashurst forecast the court bill ministration" has been selected ten-ship of Tammany.

Senator Connally (D-Tex) quick- get it operating soon after he cent months.

The word was used improperly."

Japanese military planes, preced- any other battle of the civil war. President Roosevelt will fill the su-

North China army, demanded of General Sung Cheb-Yuan Chinase Sung Chinase Sung Chinase Sung Cheb-Yuan Chinase Sung General Sung Cheh-Yuan, Chinese defense line was being organized in the Hopel-Chahar dis. Cuenca province to making the states with the creation of the states

district judge to the high court.

Selection of the individuals to be helped and the helped and withdraw southward to Changsintien from the Lukouchia Wanningheion and the Lukouchia Wanningheion and the Lukouchia Wanningheion and the land to be purious to the four counties in the city not driver of the car which ran down the four counties in the city not driver of the car which ran down the four counties in the city not driver of the car which ran down the four counties in the city not driver of the car which ran down the four counties in the city not driver of the car which ran down the four counties in the city not driver of the car which ran down the four counties in the city not driver of the car which ran down the four counties in the city not driver of the car which ran down the four counties in the city not driver of the car which ran down the four counties in the city not driver of the car which ran down the four counties in the city not driver of the car which ran down the four counties in the city not driver of the car which ran down the four counties in the city not driver of the car which ran down the four counties in the city not driver of the car which ran down the four counties in the city not driver of the car which ran down the four counties in the city not driver of the car which ran down the four counties in the city not driver of the car which ran down the four counties in the city not driver of the car which ran down the four counties in the city not driver of the car which ran down the four counties in the city not driver of the car which ran down the four counties in the city not driver of the car which ran down the counties are constant. area southwest of Peiping before room Tuesday.

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garrison withdraw west of the Great Britain, making possibly gan of Kentucky—also have enter-Yungting river by noon Wednesday. her last effort, struggled to pre- ed public discussion. Assistant At- on the land of the executive committee of ramporation and the description of the executive committee of ramporation and the description of the executive committee of ramporation and the description of the plant while most be interested in the institution of the landaughteen and the landaughteen are represented in the institution of the landaughteen and the landaughteen are represented in the institution of the landaughteen and the landaughteen are represented in the institution of the landaughteen are repr

is being operated by tenants. -Chief Justice Hughes and Asso-buy up almost as large an area, at oralty campaign. ciate Justices Stone and Cardozo- the rate of 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 Dooling came into his leadership today an application by Jimmie to believe another man from that to forests, recreation areas and game preserves, and to settle the

## BURGLARY CHARGE Walter A. Huxman today.

hearing before Justice of the Peace CAMPBELL, Mo., July 26.-(P)- highway 65.

Constable Forrest Poindexter, made automobile with Miss Irene Minks, a confession, according to that of his fiancee, discussing plans for

The condition of Mrs. Waldo junk dealers in Sedalia it was re- Dewey Miles who, witnesses said, took poison in no games were scheduled in either moon July 7; First quarter July the case

SEDALIA. MO. MONDAY, JULY 26, 1937

## SLOW IN CALLING FOR FURTHER SHOWERS DIVIDEND CHECKS HELP GROWING CORN

W. L. Koenig, receiver for the Corn and forage crops, together Sedalia National Bank believes that with pasturage have this year been times are good. At least he knows excellent in strong contrast to a dend pryments of the Sedalia Na- year ago when under a blazing sun tional National Bank, which have the temperatures daily over the bundred mark growing corn wilted

than half have been called for to of an ear on it. Pastures were seardate, and unless they are distributed ed and bare and the effects of one by July 30 they must be sent to the of the severest droughts experienced treasury department in Washington, in this section were being felt. Water was being hauled for live-

The amounts vary, some are nice stock as ponds, small streams, TWO POLICEMEN sized amounts, others small, never-springs and wells went dry. There theless they are money and those in was no moisture for a long period. charge are wondering why more. This year conditions are exceppeople do not call for them. Some of tionally promising for a generous the prior dividend checks still re- corn crop and the fields are tassel- All Available Police Rushmain uncalled for.

#### COLLINS RELIEF FUND started to form shucks to protect the grain as it develops. MAY REACH \$2,000 This morning at 7 o'clock the

The total amount in the Collins zero and on Sunday the maximum to \$2,000, or near that amount by reached 109 degrees. proceeds from a benefit dance to be A refreshing shower in the early police squads were rushed to the

Marriage Licenses Issued Leona Bell, both of Salem, Mo.

AID PROGRAM TO

Being Made

CONDEMNED MAN

## TAMMANY HALL CHIEFTAIN, J. J. DOOLING, DIES THE SOUTH FIRST

ing with the large cornsilk begin-

ning to form and some fields have

Struggle Waged Over Mayoral Nominee

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 26.-Farm Dooling, Tammany Hall chieftain, died of a stroke today at his home

Dooling, 44, had been in ill health for months. He was one of the The name "Farm Security Ad- youngest men ever to rise to leader-

charge. Efforts will be made to had numerous lesser ones in re-

President Roosevelt signed last Dooling's death came in the midst

long-time program to turn nearly An anti-New Dealer, Dooling backing again on the brink of war. and more gunpower there than for The general expectation that 3,000,000 tenant farmers into land ed as a candidate for New York's ing words with action, blasted bar- Villaneuva, 18 miles from the cap- preme court vacancy before ad- The bill allows \$10,000,000 this Deal for the cap-Deal foe, although leaders of the

> cld senator and his brother, Gov. the department may purchase and stay in his office, managed to put test to Mayor Harold H. Burton. didate for the mayoralty primaries you people today if you don't get soventy five nor cont remain in So

sponded by advising in the setting One of those arrested was William larger city. The enrollment for June By The Associated Press.

No comment was forthcoming imon what effect Dooling's death By The Associated Press. The fact that three New Yorkers | The government's task now is to would have on the approaching may-

(Continued on Page Five)

## HIP FRACTURED Martin Scott, 312 Walnut street, be of scientific value.

Jefferson City, received fracture of wife, Esther, at Paola, Kas., on De- en by Mrs. William Shay of Nelson, Sunday evening at Liberty Park

Zakourpa was the first to be as- medical attention.

highway 50 towards Jefferson City, ing which inspiring feature, while Mrs. Shay was said to be started to make a left turn onto KING COVE, Alaska.. July 25- Police said Lee's sister, Mrs. Cora day afternoon, and in extreme

Mangled Body is Found ficer, and implicated the three other their marriage scheduled for today. JOPLIN, Mo., July 26.—(A)—The Charles Gamber, Green Ridge, men, to breaking into the home of Two bullets from a .22 calibre rifle badly mangled body of an unidentiidentity.

## ONE DEAD AND A SCORE INJURED IN **CLEVELAND RIOT**

Of the 1.789 dividend checks less and dried up with not a semblance Clash Between Strikers and Workers at Plant of Republic Steel

ed to Plant to Quell Outbreak

temperature was 64 degrees above By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, July 26 .- At least senate judiciary subcommittee com- relief fund to date is \$1,937.35, which was 84 degrees, in contrast to 107 one man was killed and several persons were injured late today in troop lorries were blown up by hand organize lower court procedure. It and doctors bills to be paid by the July 26, 1936 the temperature was a clash between strikers and workis a substitute for the rejected city. This amount may be increased 105 degrees and on July 27 it ers at Republic Steel Corp.'s Corrigan-McKinney plant. All available given at convention hall, Liberty Sunday morning measured .17 of an plant's gates, where rioting earlier WASHINGTON, July 26.—Chair park, Thursday night, July 29, if it inch and following a half inch rain in the day had dealt injuries to 20 Friday night gave additional mois- persons, including two policemen. ture. Nights have been cool and

> Ralph W. Simler and Gladys G. tion and even when rain has not able policemen were ordered to Central Business College, address- bave it laid aside for the labor Simmons, both of Youngstown, Mo. been on the weather man's chart Republic Steel Corp.'s Corrigan-Mc- ing members of the Sedalia Rotary standards measure. Allen A. McElfresh and Ida heavy dews have refreshed and help- Kinney plant today a few hours Club, at their noonday luncheon The remainder of the legislative ed late gardens and forage crops. after a riot there in which two meeting at Hotel Bothwell today, schedule which the administration policemen and 20 pickets and strike gave a very comprehensive and bus- wants congress to enact before gosympathizers had been injured.

> > strike violence broke out anew to- Institutions of That Character." He uation. Later Speaker Bankhead day. At least 20 persons were in- was presented by Emile Landmann, said no decision had been reached jured in rioting at Republic Steel chairman of the community service on what items are to be pushed. plant in Cleveland; 11 were arrest, sided over the business session. Clashes occurred when police

Two policemen were hurt.

At first only boos and cat calls came from the crowd but as more cars carrying non-strikers passed Rotarians could help the students,

the strikers, police said. mounted and charged a crowd of 300

Mnauos, 25, who collapsed.

A committee of 15 carried a pro-Tenants in southern and midwestern states will be the first a revolt of Whalen sympadirector of the GIO state will be the first a revolt of Whalen sympadirector of the GIO state will be the first and middirector of the first and middirector of the first and middirector of the first an

#### TENTATIVELY DENY MAT-TERN POLAR HOP PERMIT

WASHINGTON, July 26. — Comthe North Pole to Russia had been

tentatively denied. permitted to make a new applica-

cember 1, 1935, was granted a 30- collided at the Broadway and Limit another large crowd attended the By The Associated Press. Measures were taken to provide where the provide with the very state of the provide with th well hospital where he is receiving of the band shell. The Rev. K. de er. died last night of shotgun Freese, pastor of the Trinity Luth- wounds suffered when an unknown under the old retirement act, from Clyde Burnett, Harold Reed, Har-sessed the death penalty under the According to a report made to eran church, gave the address of assailant fired at him through the February 16, 1936 until January 1 vey Byrd and Earl Johnson are held capital punishment law enacted by State Highway Patrolman Paul E. the evening and special music was window of his home.

Alaskan Mount Erupts

layer of ash over this region today, the shooting occurred. The ash settled as far distant as The coroner said he did not ex-50 miles from the peak.

## Inquest on Death

Slaughter was unable to explain south of Joplin. The body was re- into the death here yesterday of Today was devoted to travel by The stolen articles were sold to the shooting, according to Sheriff moved to Neosho where efforts are Robert O. Klekamp, WPA employe, most of the major league teams and Last quarter July 1.30; New

## LEGAL GUNS ON POULTRY RACKET

NEW YORK, July 26.-Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey today turned his legal guns on New York's poultry racket with the opening of the trial of Arthur "Tootsie" Herbert, reputed czar of the poultry racket and two companions charged with embezzling \$38,876.98 from the treasury of the chicken drivers, chauffeurs and

helpers union. Jacob J. Rosenblum, Dewey's chief aide, said Herbert has dominated the poultry industry for the AMONG INJURED last 12 years, a domination assured, he added, when Herbert was elected business agent of the union for life at a \$10,400 yearly salary.

## ADVANTAGES OF **BUSINESS COLLEGE** WERE STRESSED

Rotarians Hear Interest- A bill by Senator McCarran (Dign Talk by A. A. Charles at Luncheon

comfortable for repose and relaxa- CLEVELAND, July 26.-All avail- A. R. Charles, vice-president of the inesslike talk on his institution. His ing home was not disclosed. subject was "Why Rotarians Should Congressional leaders conferred CLEVELAND, July 26.— Steel be Interested in the Promotion of this morning on the legislative sit-Corpporation's Corrigan-McKinney committee. Dr. J. E. Cannaday pre- Bankhead added he could not see

value to the city of an institution Majority Leader Barkley of Kene such as Central Business College. There are 250 out of town students Tom Glowacki, 51-year-old picket, enrolled, and he said if those stusuffered critical injuries when he dents spend one-half as much money was run down by a car containing as the average spent by students in four men trying to enter the plant. colleges of other types, less twentyfive per cent, they would bring ap-Some 1,000 strikers and sympa-proximately \$95,000 or \$100,000 to thizers, witnesses said, massed Sedalia, practically all of which is around one of the approaches to spent here. Because of the type of the plant's main entrance. About college, he said, the students are 100 officers, many on horses and largely those of modest means, and during the week and conice. He said on motorcycles, attempted to clear he assumed they spent about onehalf that spent by students in other and more expensive colleges.

Help For Students

through the line rocks flew from he said, by making them welcome, sometimes entertaining them in In melees which followed, Mount- their homes, taking them to picture ed Patrolman Rowley Oker was hit shows, or even inviting them to in the back of the head. He remounted and charged a crowd of 300 homes if they are not too far dis-on the sidewalk, witnesses said, tant. Such treatment, he said, will sonally believed general farm legbringing his night stick down on the head of a striker, Matibida prevent homesickness. Sometimes islation should be enacted. as many as ten per cent annually do Senator Borah (R-Ida) declared After the violence, the strikers sickness but recently be said they sickness, but recently, he said, they concerned, sugar legislation was had succeeded in bringing this per "needed more than the ever empty 1939 fiscal year and \$50,000,000 annually thereafter. It also authorizes | izations, New Deal sympathizers, agreed on Grover A. Whalen as canwas estimated as numbering 5,000 pupils coming to Sedalia often have visitors, relatives from home, who naturally spend money here and in By The Associated Press. some instances the families have COLUMBIA, Mo., July 26.-John "I'll fill St. Alex's hospital with decided to locate here. Of those Abel, 11, who was brought to the

ators—Wagner of New York and Lo
The tenancy program will set the William P. Kenneally, chairman into the crowd surrounding him.

Smaller groups of New York and Lo
Smaller

meetings they had attended in El Paso, Tex., and Atchison, Kas., respectively.

Guests other than members were Ray S. Roberts, of Evansville, Ind., guest of Jack unk and George H. merce department officials reported Scruton, Jr., guest of W. P. Stanley. Announcement was made that at RAIL PENSION ACT already are on the bench led many acres per year, return much of it several years ago as victor in an Mattern for permission to fly over the next meeting there will be a classification talk by Ralph Carrel Authorities said Mattern would be medical technologist with the Lattimore Laboratories, on "Blood IN AUTO COLLISION tion, however. They said he would for W. C. The following week Charhave to prove that the flight would les W. Green secretary of the Missouri State Fair, will tell of plans for the fair August 21-28.

#### SERVICES AT PARK FARMER IS SHOT THROUGH WINDOW

Lee's brother-in-law, for questioning what cooler in extreme southeast while the Clark County coroner con- portion tonight; somewhat warmer ducted an inquest.

(Delayed)—(P)—Mount Pavlov, one Toops, had left Toops pending filing northwest portion late tonight. The total sum being refunded in Bell Hutchinson late this afternoon Carroll Slaughter, 26, farmer, was Both cars were slightly damaged. of the most active volcanoes on of a separate maintenance suit, and shot from ambush and seriously in- Two small children riding with Mrs. the Alaska peninsu'r, spread a thin was staying at the Lee home when Lake of the Ozarks one and nine-

> pect a verdict from the inquest un- Sunrise 5:12 a. m., sunset 7:34 til late today.

NO GAMES BOOKED TODAY

FOR MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS 64 degrees above zero; 76 at noon

## WAGE AND HOURS BILL BE PUSHED FOR EARLY ACTION

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First Step For Winding Up Present Session Of Congress

CONFERENCE HELD BY LEADERS TODAY

Bill to Limit Length of Freight Trains Heads

List In Senate

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Congress sional leaders arranged today for

immediate senate consideration of the wage and hours bill as the first step in windin up the session. Nev) to limit the length of freight trains was at the top of the senate

calendar. Majority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) said, however, that if it was not dis-

Mr. Charles spoke of the financial an adjournment of congress within

could not yet discuss the legislative He made the statement after being questioned by Republican Leader

tucky told the senate conferences

with regard to congressional ad.

McNary of Oregon, who has come out for an early adjournment. Barkley discussed the legislative before the trip he thought legislation for low cost housing, for pluga ging tax loopholes and for speeds

ing up lower federal courts should

Dies of Infantile Paralysis



in west and north portions Tues-

tenths feet below full reservoir. Sunrise and Sunset

The Temperature The temperature at 7 a. m., was

Phases of The Moon.

the National or American leagues. | 15; Full moon July 23.

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#### JOBS FOR THE UNDERTAKER

Four out of every five automobile accidents occur on dry roads in clear weather. Four out of every five automobile accidents involve cars driving straight ahead.

Here is the statistical proof of the disregard for every rule of courtesy and safety that characterizes the reckless or incompetent motorist. He constantly overestimates the "safety factors" of good roads and modern cars. A straight highway and a clear day act as bait to make him "open her up"-with the result that the undertaker gets about 37,000 new accounts each year.

A National Safety Council survey lists the seven most important causes of fatal accidents, in order, as follows: Exceeding speed limit or driving too fast for road and weather conditions; driving on the wrong side of the road; disregarding stop signs and signals; usurping right of way; cutting in; passing on hills and curves; failure to signal for stopping and turning.

These driving errors cause the great bulk of all serious accidents, and the first is by far the worst. Every one of them is a human error—and every accident they produce could be prevented if individual drivers would observe the most elementary rules of caution and proper driving.

In conclusion, here is one more fact you might think over next time you feel the urge to step on it: At 20 miles per hour, one accident in 61 is fatal, while at 50 or more miles per hour, one accident in every 11 produces a corpse.

#### **EXAMINE SMALL BOYS' POCKETS** From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Pieces of wire, tiny books—sample title, "Life of the Party"—paper clips, marbles, bottle tops, pencil stubs, combs, magazine clippings—

Yes, that's what little boys are made of. Also match covers, nuts and bolts, chains, pieces of string, penknives, toy handcuffs and mouth organs.

Those are the things which tumble from pockets of small boys between the ages of 6 and 18 at four Philadelphia Playgrounds and Recreation association playgrounds and tot lots one day recently. It was a special event, and the children weren't supposed to know that they would be asked to empty their pockets.

One or two of them had heard whisperings, however, and entered into what they thought was the spirit of the thing. Donald Morgan, 12 years old, came to the Friends' playground hardly able to walk. The six pockets of his dungarees were loaded with everything he could find. Scrap metal, wire, string, buttons and bottle tops predominated. Donald was disqualified when he confessed that he had come especially prepared.

More typical were the contests of the pockets of 12-year-old Stephen Pokotilow at the Blankenburg tot lot. He had a magazine clipping showing what happens when you sneeze, two match covers, a piece of metal, a key which did not fit anything, a strap for his skates, which he had not used since April, a buckle for a belt now lost, and a pencil. Why? Stephen hasn't the faintest idea—"I just like to have something to carry," was as near as he could come to an explanation.

## TRAGEDY FROM GOSSIP

From the Ohio State Journal,

A Louisiana girl is dead and another is in jail, accused of having committed murder by shooting, and authorities say the tragedy grew out of neighborhood gossip | head."

and rumor. There had been, the sheriff declares, "some talk about one of the girls" which led to a cow pasture melee with the two mothers and the two girls engaged therein, and later the shooting.

Rumor, often baseless, has ruined many a career, and gossip, freely going the rounds, has set many a neighbor at a grudge with another neighbor. These whisperings grow until they become outright shoutings, and they are enlarged upon with each repeating.

Once it was customary to blame the women for doing most of the gossipping, but men are not so all-fired innocent at that. From a mere rumor perhaps with no truth at all in it, at club, on the street or even at church, the gossip, repeated to another and then another, grows like a huge snowball in winter.

#### TREASURE IN PANAMA

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The discovery in Panama of 6,000 pounds of pure gold bars, presumably hidden since the days of the early Spaniards, recalls the enormous riches which Spain drew from that territory. It is said, recounts the Carthage Press, that many of the wealthy families of Spain have lived from then until the present on the interest of this loot of the Americas taken home at this time after being wrung from the soil by enslaved Indians or African Negroes.

An account of the third voyage of Sir Francis Drake—a marauding expedition against the Spaniards-tells of that doughty Englishman and his men finding in the town of Nombre deDois after its capture "a pile of bars of silver of, as near as we could guess, 70 feet in length, of ten feet in breadth, and 12 feet in height, piled up against the wall, each bar between 35 and 40 pounds in weight."

But all that Drake's men had of this was the sight of it.

But the Spanish soldiers were by now pressing hard on the English, Drake was wounded, and despite all the treasure the maraders escaped from Nombre de Dois only with their lives.

But there was other treasure than this, and the English would not go home empty

Months later—on April 1, 1573—near Nombre deDois, on the road between that town and Panama City, Drake laid in wait very successfully for treasure-laden "recuas" or trains of pack mules.

"There came three recuas, one of 50 mules, the other two of 70 each, every one of which carried 300 pounds weight of silver; which in all amounted to about 30 tons."

All this was taken after a skirmish, and would seem to have been loot worth lugging off, but there was also gold in the pack train, so much that it was all the marauders could carry. They buried the silver and made off with the gold, later returning only to discover the Spanish had found where the silver was hidden and had recovered it.

The history of Panama is full of tales like this. There were many raids on the Spanish owners of treasure. At one time or another, or for one reason or another. it is probable that much gold and much silver were buried and in many cases the hiders must have died before they had a chance to retrieve it.

No wonder the people down there accasionally find treasure hidden in the

But the real wealth to be gained now from the soil of Panama is not buried Spanish treasure. The treasure ships which sail from Panama today are freighted with golden bananas.

## ALONG THE ROAD BACK

From Springfield News and Leader.

Hawk-eyed business observers, watching the signs of the times, have found more proof that the nation is enroute to recovery in the report that variety store sales of June, 1937, reached a new high level for the depression period.

Variety stores include those which sell goods at from five cents to a dollar an item. Sales of 11 leading chains showed an average gain of 2.8 percent over June, 1936, when soldiers' bonus spending reached its peak.

The barometers for prosperity usually are sought in heavy industries and transportation because they reflect manufacturers' confidence in future buying. But when people start putting spare pennies, nickels and dimes into purchases instead of the sideboard sugar bowl, that's almost a sure sign that "depression" is no longer the fearful word it used to be.

A search of cells in a prairie lock-up turned up a chisel, 13 hacksaw blades and a home made poem.

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Some husbands get away with it for years, ducking the embarrassing question with "Now don't let it worry your pretty



Sandy and Marcia met quite by accident near the home of the girl's grand-mother in southern California. He is an advertising executive who has just established his own firm and she is a talented commercial artist. Both are on vacation. A week later it's romance and love. When they go to tell Grandma of their engagement, Marcia learns her office has been trying to reach her her office has been trying to reach her. Sandy is hurt when she calls Los Angeles before telling her grandmother NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

#### CHAPTER 7

"LET ME kiss you, Sandy," Grandma said promptly on hearing the news of the engagement. "I'm proud that we're to have you in our family. I couldn't have chosen better myself!" She smiled mischievously as they both recalled that events had, indeed, been in her own hands up until that time. "But what's the trouble? You're not jealous of Marcia's job, already? You know that's been her only love for so long, it's going to be hard to wean her away from it. Patience, it takes—and a heart full of love."

If Marcia had stepped into her role properly at that moment, the clouds would have passed. But when she bounded out into the little sun porch, her eyes were flaming with excitement, her head high in pride.

"Old Abe is trying to land a big account and he wants me to rush back and work up the art and even supervise copy. I'm to plan the campaign from start to finish, and back with you!"

me? Isn't everybody glad on this my idea of love, real love."

minced in a sarcastic tone. "Your head in despair. job, then me. Is it always to be "Love very often is demanding, her promptness and to go back to like that, Marcia? Because I'm a my dear. You have to sacrifice jealous cuss, and anything that something in order to keep it, for comes between you and me-well, Cupid is a fickle fellow. He flies if it were a man I'd know what to out the window just as fast as he Marcia told her her plans to leave

He spread his hands helplessly, Call up the old buzzard, and tell him you need this time to your- neither is a worthy emotion." self, to get ready for our wedding

"But, Sandy, I can't. Why, this It means everything---'

"Marcia, you don't know any- down.

she opened her mouth' and---' puncture your ego!

Sandy grabbed his hat and with- lated her "armistice address"

one special woman, to fit his par- was quartered.



I begin right away." she cried, might-no, to be honest, I don't churned up the dust as it raced tohappily. "Why, Sandy, I can go think I would have given up this ward the boulevard chance to handle that Char-Ming "And that's that," Marcia said She turned joyfully to the man, account. I've had my eye on it for deliberately, undecided whether to then stopped as if she'd been hit. a year, and there's no reason I give way to the sense of heart-

flies in. Maybe faster.'

"But, Grandma, I wouldn't mind broken heart will do as well in Los then dropped his voice to a tone sacrificing something if it were Angeles." necessary. But this isn't. Sandy is just selfish, or jealous, and Why--"

her own ambitions weren't exactly all right, Grandma. And I really is the chance I've been waiting for. unselfish. She wouldn't need the have work to keep me busy in money, nor would the glory do her town, so busy that maybe I'll for-"EVERYTHING, eh?" He lashed any special good, once she was get Sandy out at that, pacing the room ner- married. It was the new problem "Well, they say 'you can't eat vously. "So that's the way it is," of home versus the adventuresome your cake and have it too', but I he continued, working himself into exciting life of business, and Mar- don't know," said the little old

turned on the shower and stepped around to wanting him, it may be "And that's about enough from gingerly beneath the cold spray, too late. you. You opened your mouth too The immersion seemed to clear her far that time, my fine feathered brain of the turmoil of the sudden going to try it my way. And as friend. You'd better fly home, be- quarrel, and she vigorously for wanting him-why I want him fore I get George's shot gun and scrubbed her back with the long- right now, but not the way he handled brush while she formu- wants it to be

of the bright little room and then mustn't be hasty. Give little movie star style, throwing dainty started on a fast dogtrot down the Marcia her fling and-" No. silk underthings into her smart Not a fling. It was something bag with no thought for wrinkles "Sandy behaved like a school- more serious than that, she real- or order. It was time that matboy," Marcia said a minute later, ized when she tried to analyze her tered, for she did not want to spend after she could collect her wits, emotions. She'd spent a lifetime many more hours in the quaint lit-'If he'd just held on for a minute preparing to win her spurs in ad- the house that had so many memwe would have straightened the vertising. It wasn't just a game ories. Pushing aside the dainty whole thing out. He can't expect or a pleasant pastime. It was a marquisette curtains, she looked me to fall into his arms tike an profession, something that held out into the yard at Dammit, playover-ripe apple. Why, dozens of serious ideals and offered her a real ing so unconcernedly with a ball. girls keep on working after they're chance to express herself. With her thoughts marshaled in neat lit- softly. "You haven't enough sense "Yes, but Sandy hasn't loved any the lines, Marcia dressed carefully to be unhappy. Just eat and sleep, of the dozens he has met," Grand- then headed the imaginary proces- chase a few cats or a few fleas for ma said sensibly. "He wants just sion for the camp where Sandy excitement . . . what a life. Al-

"Well, he can't put me up on a makeshift camp was established, into a paroxym of weeping, Marcia pedestal with a lot of old fogies, she heard a screeching of brakes flung herself on the bed and cried What a 'bust' I'd be!" Marcia and yipping of frightened dogs. a neat little puddle of tears on the punned rather feebly. "If he'd Then the low-slung gray roadster fine linen pillow slip waited to talk it over sensibly, I tore out of the clearing and

"What is it-aren't you glad for should forfeit it now. That isn't break or to bitter anger. Heartbreak was so futile, so defeated, beautiful day? I get a real plum Marcia, still in her riding clothes, and Marcia at heart was a fighter. of an assignment, and find the was seated on the window seat, her She raised her head high, whirled Only Man . . . all in one after- hands nervously rumpling her on her heel and raced back to the bronze locks. Her grandmother, bungalow. Its peaceful beauty was "Yes, it's too, too divine," he watching her lovingly, shook her a sort of mockery, and quickly she resolved to surprise old Abe by

> "I'm disappointed, but I'm not surprised," said Grandma, when immediately. "Of course, there's nothing more to do here, and a

"Broken? That's a laugh. Marcia began with false bravado, until tears blurred Marcia didn't stop to think that her eyes. Then abruptly, "You're

cia wasn't yet ready to settle lady. "In this case I almost bething about love except what you Observing that her grandmother ness while you can get it. Love, put in your gosh-darned ads," he was seriously upset over the trend like any other sweet thing, is liable blurted inelegantly. "You just of events, Marcia walked slowly to get stale or be stolen if you turn it on when old Abe says upstairs and decided to call a truce leave it too long on the shelf. I'd allure' or 'romance'. You're prob- -to go to see Sandy and tease think twice, Marcia, before I let ably the one who thought up the him out of his stubborn mood. that nice young man slip away idea that 'He was fascinated until Whistling through her teeth, she from me. When you finally get

"Maybe," said Marcia, "but I'm

Quickly, she rushed upstairs and out a backward glance stalked out "Now, my husband-to-be, we packed her clothes in approved

"You darned fool," she muttered most as boring as being married," Rounding the corner where the said bitterly. Then bursting

(To Be Continued)

# The DAILY WASHINGTON

motive for adjournment of Congress spend in Washington. is pure poppycock. The weather

taxed itself with work.

Senate has sat only 100 times, and cool toward the New Deal.

don't want to vote on such issues Roosevelt.

acy relief, housing, taxation, gov- Mrs. Lehman very much resented for Barkley.

Cherchez La Femme

when Congress sat all summer—in against the President's Supreme ocrats in the Senate. fact, recent weather has been de- Court bill was his wife, the former Barkley was elected by a count of Edith Altschuf.

It is true that Congress has been Freres, international bankers, and Friends of Harrison privately are Washington....B. L. S., Concordia, billious attack. You treat yourself in session a long time-71/2 months, chairman of the listing committee tagging Utah's Senator William But being in session and actually of the New York Stock Exchange. King with responsibility for the Mis- Kas.—Though the United States by using some soda or other alkaworking are two different things. Partly because of the influence of sissippian's defeat. The charge may During this 71/2 month period, the her brother, she always has been be unfair, but they are hanging it

tle over 3 months and the House tered the race. The result was not ed floor leader.

ernment, reorganization. Privately this poor showing and privately at. Whether or not King did so only he they are against these measures, but tributed it to the Washington re- can tell, but Harrison suffered two if put on the spot would not dare gime. Several months ago, they as other losses that unquestionably vote against them. So they want to sert, she urged her husband to take played a determining role in the duck a showdown and go home. a stand against the judicial legisla- outcome. Note: Senators and Congressmen tion and as a result he actually One was the failure of his Missis-

drafted a statement, but was persuaded by members of his staff to withhold it.

Tall Phenagling The Barkley-Harrison tussle for matic corps.

the Senate leadership saw more undercover phenagling than the Capitol has witnessed in many a year.

Moreover, Congress has not over- Mrs. Lehman is the sister of four of his pledges did not material-Frank Altschul, member of Lazard ize, while one of Harrison's ran out.

Frees, international bankers and Friends of Harrison privately are on him. They say that King, who last three fiscal years. Not since organisms, and demands prolonged frequently for not more than an hour. Also, Mrs. Lehman tried to per- stood next in line as chairman of The House has met 180 times, some suade her husband not to run for a the Senate Finance Committee, betimes also for very short periods. | third term last year. But under the came insensed at Harrison because In other words, out of 71/2 months vigorous urging of Roosevelt and of his statement that he would not the Senate has been on the job a lit- Senator Bob Wagner, Lehman en- relinquish the chairmanship if elect- 206,000,000 bushels were exported. a fiddle. A thoughtless friend

nearly so good as in previous years. The President had specifically re-Actually, the adjournment under In 1932 Lehman's vote ran far quested this of Harrison, and Pat the congressional blanket is not ahead of the President's and in 1936, assured Roosevelt he would hold on physical exhaustion, but political he piled up a record-breaking ma- to the chairmanship. King publicly jority. But in 1936 to everyone's said this would be okay with him. Real fact is that most of the boys surprise, he trailed 600,000 behind but Harrison intimates are hinting that privately King was very sore as wage-hour regulation, farm ten- The President's friends say that and vented his ire by secretly voting

## "JUST TOWN TALK" Copied Right By "P. E. P."

THE OTHER Day . . . SOME CANDY A LITTLE Girl "I HAVEN'T WAS PLAYING ANY CANDY WITH HER Uncle NOR ANY Money WHO HAD TO BUY Any" A PAIR SAID THE Grandmother OF DICE "I KNOW . . . IN HIS Room WHERE . . . HE TEASED Her I CAN Get Some" BY ROLLING REPLIED THE Child . . . THE DICE AND RUNNING AND THEN TO HER Uncle TOLD HER . . . SHE HAD Won "LET'S PLAY Dice" A NICKEL AND NOW WHICH HE SHE THINKS GAVE HER SHE HAS A FEW Days Later AN UNENDING THE CHILD SOURCE . . . WENT TO HER OF MONEY . . . GRANDMOTHER I THANK YOU.

sippi colleague, "The Man" Bilbo, to taining 48 gold stars. It bears both support him. Bilbo and Harrison the Presidential seal and the rose have been at odds since the winter and triple feathers of the Roosevelt of 1936, when they split over a fed- coat of arms. eral judgeship Bilbo tried to defeat (Copyright, 1937, by United Fea-Harrison last year, even going to ture Syndicate, Iic.) the extent of supporting a long-time foe. The night before the leadership ballot, friends of Harrison urged him to ask Bilbo for his vote His reply was . "I'll be damned if I

The second defection was the unexpected last-minute switch of Senator William Dietrich. The Illinoian had promised Harrison to back him, | Conversation is not a mental but several hours before the caucus stimulus alone; it has its effects he walked into his office and said: on the body. "Pat, it breaks my heart to say it, One of the most brilliant chapbut I can't vote for you. I like you ters in Dr. Yerbury Dent's "Human but I am for the President and I Machine", is the one on our convercan't go along with the anti-Adminis- sational environment.

Harrison assured him he appreci- the hands.

had voted for him, actually had done other expressions, he depends on so, he would have received 50 votes. his eyes, cars, tail and all the pan-

Teapot Dome Exposer

ning World, published the details of demand movements of the hands. the leasing of the valuable naval shrugs, winks, eyebrow liftings.

that the late Senator Tom Walsh don't know the words I can always succeeded in forcing a complete air- use my hands." ing of the scandal. Erwin supplied for an investigation.

by Erwin was an exhaustive expose of congressional nepotism and payroll grafting. Giving names and figures, his revelations resulted in the defeat of several Congressmen. feel themselves decidedly more at reer as secretary to four successive a disadvantage than blind people. Tennessee Senators. After eight! years service with The Evening World he became head of the Washington bureau of The Nashville Tennessean, with which he contin-for medical products is a revela-

Mail Bag

al prison which once stood on the duce people into a physical state Knowing that the ballot would be site of the present Supreme Court of illness which causes them to secret, some of the boys were free building was not the federal prison seek many forms of physical treat-WASHINTON - All the talk are paid \$10,000 a year no matter and easy with their promises of where Mary Surratt and others were ment. 1933 has this country been on a net treatment by a specialist. export basis. The decline has been "I had a patient who stuttered," the table is set with china purchas- never stutter on the fiddle?" Of ed b ythe Franklin D. Roosevelts. course, this suggestion was taken It is ivory tinted, with a gold edg- and it was some months before his ing and an inner band of blue con-fiddle stuttering ceased."

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TALKING HAS EFFECT ON BODY

tration crowd that is supporting Conversation, for instance, af-

fects the muscles of larynx and of ated his frankness and they shook A dog's powers of conversation depend more on its long flappy ton-Note: Friends of Barkley say that gue than on its mind. A dog underf all those who came up to him stands a good deal. He can yelp after the election and claimed they demands and questions. For his

tomimic actions of the body. An The appointment of John D. Erwin Egyptian beggar can do no better. as U.S. Minster to Honduras takes An Englishman cannot do nearly from the Washington press corps as well. His highly flexible and the man who wrote the first story intricate language has robbed him exposing the Teapot Dome oil scan- of all ability to make himself understood by facial expression or On April 17, 1922, Erwin, then cor- gesture. Less resourceful lanrespondent for The New York Eve- guages, such as French and Italian,

oil reserve by Albert B. Fall, then In Paris the other day, watching Secretary of the Interior. The elder a group of Frenchmen, my com-Senator Bob LaFollette, conducting panion said, "They couldn't talk at an investigation into gasoline prices, all if you tied their hands." I tried to probe the facts reported asked my French chauffeur if he in Erwin's story but was balked on ever drove in Italy, and when he the ground that his authority did answered in the affirmative I asked him if he could speak Italian. He It was not until two years later said, "Oh! pretty well, and if I

Although man is mainly a visual him with much of the information animal so far as his senses are on which Walsh based his demand concerned, and it would seem that a child born blind were at a far Another major newspaper coup more serious disadvantage than if it were born deaf, so important is our conversational environment that a blind child with good hearing is more likely to become above

How Words Influence Talk. Names, words, scraps of conversation may condition a person's whole physical life. The drivel ued until his elevation to the diplo- tion of the extent to which most people lead ignorant and fearridden lives, but it is aslo an indi-G. H. K., Fallon, Nev.-The feder- cation of how mere words can in-

about Washington weather as the how long or how short a time they support. The Barkley camp had 42 hanged for complicity in the as- Such people like a name for definite pledges, Harrison 38. The sassination of Lincoln. This occur- their illness. And the proper name combined total of these promises red at the Fort Humphreys prison, may make all the difference in has been no worse than in 1935, Behind Governor Lehman's blast was 80—and there are only 75 Dem- present location of the Army War their progress and the form of College.... H. M. W., Seattle, Wash. treatment they employ. "Acidosis' -Information on government exper- is plainly a far more formidable 38 to 37. That means that at least iments with rammed-earth houses thing than a 'simple bilious atcontinues to export wheat in small lis, and by staying off rich, fatty quantities, imports of wheat have food. 'Acidosis' suggests a probeen greater than exports in the found disturbance of the chemical

steady since the high of 1926, when writes Dr. Dent. "He also played ..C. H. A. Dayton, O.-When state complimented him on his playing dinners are held in the White House, and then said: 'Isn't it lucky you

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two streams

self-satis-

(poetic)

scraps of

12-Grow old 13—Ever 32-Smooth and (poetic) 14-Ideal 16—Depravity 33-Gaily 18-A rule 35-Plunder 19—Allege (ob.) 37—Over 21-Two units 38—And not treated as 39—Curious

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literature na of the 40—Girl's name Rose-1—Letter C 2-Nautical term for fastening a rope 3-To strip a vessel of its

"The Madon-

41—Stuck DOWN 6-Famous English boy's school 7-A small imaginary being 8-A lizard rigging 9-Monetary 4—A color unit of 5—Allow Japan

TROPHYSLAN

REASSURES

Answer to previous puzzle:

CHALLENGE

15—The parapet 26—A vehicle

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heavy loads

29—Ago (poetic)

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34—Chance

36—Naughty

32-One of the

33-Large ex-

28—Rustic

31—Vats

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ing the

circus

17-An under-

room

22—Any split

25—To take

away

19—A lump

20-Humor

ground

## BONDS SOLD TO RUSH REBUILDING

By The Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, July 26.-The state board of fund commissioners



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sold \$3,000,000 building bonds at money before September 1.

The auditor said the \$100,000 pre- of the state. mium would make it possible to complete the rebuilding program of the state prison, including the power plant. He said he had been informed the bond purchasers, Baum Bernheimer and Company of Kansas City, would make a profit of only \$27,500 in handling the issue. nstead of \$50,000 as estimated by otesting St. Louis bond houses.

Needles and Pins 4-H Club Met The Needles and Pins 4-H club of Otterville met at the home of Miss Ruth Henderson July 21, with ten

The girls who did not have their dresses finished worked on them at

this meeting. We are very glad to report that have been asked to participate in the demonstration at the county roundup to be held at Boonville July 29. Gertrude Castle and Marie Rogers have been appointed to act

as the demonstrating team. At the close of the meeting we had a very enjoyable social hour.

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## NO DEFINITE CLUE TO FATE OF CLOSE

By The Associated Press.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 26 .-The search for missing Morris B. Close, Rochester scoutmaster, continued without a clue today, six days after the youth disappeared while en route from Albany to his home here.

Police of two states, detectives, Boy Scouts, and operatives of a national automobile underwriters' detective agency tried to piece together the strange tale of the youth whose clothing was found on a man slain near Kingdom City, Mo.

New York state police and the scouts searched the country surrounding the Cherry Valley highway between Albany and Rochester while sheriff's deputies in Missouri pressed a search for the slayer, of a man who wore Close's clothing. The identity of the slain man also was a

Missouri authorities theorized that Close, who was known to pick up hitch hikers, was waylaid and roband possibly slain.

The scoutmaster disappeared after ne left his fiancee's home in Albany last Monday night. Miss Dorothy

#### GENERAL SHOWERS OVER THE STATE

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—Continued cool temperatures and fair weather throughout Missouri tonight and tomorrow were predicted today by the U.S. weather bureau after a comfortable week-end marked by maximum temperatures in the high 70's and 80's and some rainfall.

row in the west and north portions to save burial expenses.

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-especially at meal-

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after a match or need

extra energy, Camels give me a 'lift' in en-

ergy," says Joanna de

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en's Foils Champion.

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A truck driven by Clyde Burnett crashed into the front porch of Forrest Rowe, 525 South Lafayette avenue, about midnight Saturday, tearing the porch from the home. Burnett, and Earl Johnson, who accompanied the driver were not injured.

The two men were taken to police headquarters where they were to the ferocity and ignorance of the questioned and later relased. The truck was slightly damaged.

## bed of his automobile and clothing Mystery In Floating Corpses Down Haiho River In North China

Cole, his fiancee, said she had a -(P)-Officially, no one knows why reach of Chinese authority. premonition of disaster just before more than 300 bodies of unidentified In one case the victim was still July 26, birthday of Bernard Shaw,

great "floating corpse mystery."

capital of the world. Only one maximum reading of Subjects involving this huge inter- While this man's case may not other countries.

private sale last week, State Auditor forecaster, said extreme southeast has been pieced together to indicate cotic dens and shunted them into Forrest Smith explained, because Missouri may expect cooler temper- that many of the victims were nar- the Chinese city. the board believed it could not get atures tonight while somewhat cotic addicts who had been dumped More than 1,600 of these vagrants a better offer and needed the warmer weather is expected tomor- into the river, perhaps before death, are now being fed and housed by

concession, where hundreds of small floated up to the docks.

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TIENTSIN, North China, July 24. narcotic shops exist beyond the

Chinese coolies were found floating alive, and was able to gasp out the author, born 1856. down the Haiho river here last sum- story of his migration from a village mer; or why 150 more have been in the interior in search of work, his learning to use narcotics, and his This, in a nutshell, is Tientsin's gradual enfeeblement in dope dens. that forsaketh the way: and he

As death neared he was turned that hateth reproof shall die.-It is still classed as a mystery, over the pre-mortuary pall bear- Proverbs 15:10. most observers believe, only be- ers to be consigned to the Haihc cause it is a grisly by-product of a for a charge of 12 cents. The cheapgreat international narcotic traffic, est coffin in Tientsin costs at least Tientsin, thriving crossroads of 50 cents, and if a man dies it is Far Eastern dope dealing, has re- Chinese custom that the owner of cently been called the narcotic the property he dies on must pay his funeral expenses.

over 90 was recorded Sunday-92 national racket are best left alone have been typical, the sensation his degrees at Lamar. Other maximums by Chinese authorities hampered by story caused was followed by a ranged from 76 to 88 degrees. Min- extra-territorial treaties, are rarely wholesale cleanup campaign by the imums were recorded down to 55 mentioned by the Japanese whom Japanese concession authorities. degrees. Only traces of rain fell Chinese claim are responsible, and While strenuously denying that Jap-Sunday at Boonville, Hannibal, La- are seldom referred to in anything anese had anything to do with the mar, Poplar Bluff and West Plains but confidential official reports by floating corpses, they rounded up Israel, which he hath bestowed on after general showers over the consular and diplomatic officials of hundreds of Chinese beggars and them ac Roscoe Nunn, weather bureau Unofficially, however, evidence around Japanese and Korean nar- lovingkindnesses" (Isa. 63:7).

the Chinese authorities. When is impartial and universal Several Chinese collies were ar reams of Chinese publicity brought adaptation and bestowals. It is rested recently when caught carry the "floating corpse mystery" to ing the bodies of narcotic addicts public attention, the practice sudtoward the river from the Japanese denly slacked off. No more corpses

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## The Grab Bag

1. Who is president pro tem of

2. Who is U. S. secretary of war? 3. Who is Japan's foreign minister?

#### Hints on Etiquette

The well-dressed man and woman do not pay the slightest attention to "fads" in style. Good clothes are fashionable, but they do not challenge attention.

Today's Horoscope

Most persons whose birthday occurs today are poetical and musical. Of secretive nature, they are somewhat given to mysticism.

#### Words of Wisdom

The violence and outrages of a revolution are always proportioned people; and these are proportioned to the oppression and degradation = under which they have been accustomed to live.-Macaulay.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Senator Key Pittman of Nevada. 2. Harry Woodring of Kansas. 3. Koki Hirota.

Almanac Information

One Minute Pulpit Correction is grevious unto him

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday August

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the folthe Lord, and the praises of the goodness toward the house of ling to his mercies, and

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Love to the waters.' If we pray to God not grasp the wonders wrought by infinite, incorporeal Love, to whom

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#### Lamine Items

Charles Quigley and daughter, guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mc. Mrs. Carl Schrader and daughter, Millin and family Sunday. Edith, of Sebring, Florida, were the Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bidstrup of according to the multitude of his guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Durley of the C. M. S. T. college of Warand Mrs. George Potter last week. rensburg spent the week end with

Christian Science textbook, "Science family of Oklahoma, spent the week and family, and Health with Key to the Scrip- end with his sister, Mrs. Joe Arnold Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilkins and

The Rev. Frank D. Cook filled Mrs. Orson Potter and family of his regular appointment at Lamine Sedalia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday. The Rev. Hugh Sperry of Sam Durley and Mrs. George Pot-Clinton, Mo., has been secured as ter, Sunday. helper in a series of revival meetings to begin at Lamine Baptist human doubts and fears which at- church, August 16. Everyone is that article you don't need that cordially invited to attend these somebody else will be glad to have. You'll find that person with a little

Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. George Deuschle and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Ashcraft and

daughters. Ruby and Ruth, were

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bishop and their mother, Mrs. G. H. Bidstrup

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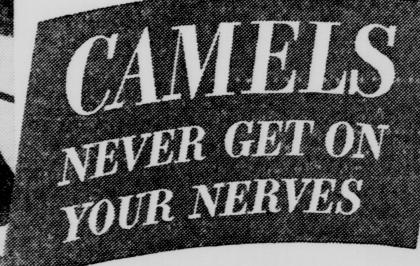
AS the Miami, Florida, "Herald" said of Erl Roman's struggle A with the big fish (above): "The battle was tough. Erl had his hands full staying in the fishing chair." But a sporting spirit and healthy nerves kept Roman going. After a 2-hour fight, he landed the second-largest blue marlin ever taken on rod and reel. "Healthy

nerves are necessary for keeping on top. Camels don't get on my

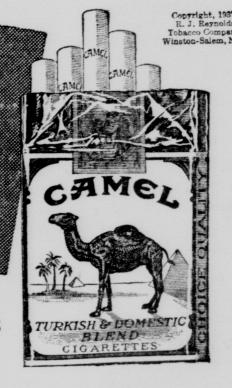
FOREST RANGER has smoked Camels for 24 years." If it weren't for Camel's mildness, I couldn't enjoy smoking so much," declares C. E. Dare. He likes Camels after his favorite meal. "Camels smooth things out for my digestion," he says.

nerves," Erl says. Above, right, Mr. Roman enjoys good digestion and a Camel after his tense fight. "I make it a point," he says, "to smoke Camels with my meals and after 'for digestion's sake."

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GOVERNOR TO MEET

WITH PENDERGAST

DENVER, July 26 .- Gov. Lloyd

C. Stark, of Missouri, starting on

an automobile trip to Colorado

Springs today, said he intended to

take time off from sightseeing to

confer informally with Thomas

Pendergast, Kansas City political

"I understand Tom is at Colorado

Springs and if he is, I will talk

The governor said one subject of

their conversation will be appoint

ment of a Missouri insurance sup-

erintendent. Pendergast has urged

Stark visited with Gov. Teller

Ammons of Colorado and accepted

the Colorado executive's offer to

lend Stark his car for the Colorado

Accompanying the Missouri gov-

ernor was his mother, Mrs. Clar-

ence M. Stark, who is spending the

"I don't know yet whether I wili

go straight from Colorado Springs

to Kansas City by train or return

to Denver tonight" he said. "We

want to take in the garden of the

gods and all other points of in-

Stark and his family stopped here

enroute home from an Alaskan

cruise, on which they were guests

of Admiral Joseph K. Taussig of

Oil Man Dies Suddenly

MURFREESBORO, Ark., July 26

-(A)-O. K. Herndon, 53, Kansas

Brother Critically III

the United States navy.

reappointment of R. E. O'Malley.

with him," Stark said.

Springs trip.

summer here.

Ends Tonite!

#### **OBITUARIES**

Hiram A. Lewis Word has been received in Se-Lewis, former Sedalian, who passed away in Chicago, last Saturday, fol-

years old. 1884, received his early education California cities. employed by the Standard Oil Co., Calif., to visit Mr. McCurdy's brothand through his work in the sales er, Vivian McCurdy. ager. In 1920 he was made manager crat's circulation department, re- withdrawn recently. of the sales division with his head-turned Sunday from Kansas City

ant general manager of the western ter, Mary Anna, of Boonville, were lice-strikers clash at a C. I. O. union

one son. Hiram Lewis, both of Chi-Riley. two sisters, Miss Corine Lewis and daughter, Germaine, of St. Louis, sympathizers were massed at the

Lewis," Hiram Lewis, well known Mrs. J. W. Palmer, Sr. Missouri Pacific railroad conductor, Mrs. H. L. Zoernig and children, First hospital reports accounted who passed away November 9, 1924. Bobby and Billy and Mrs. Oscar for five injured. His mother passed away on July Keck and children, Jimmy and Dor-

11 o'clock Tuesday at the St. Mary's Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chester and ed at 2,000 to 3,000 as the squad Episcopal church.

Funeral of H. S. Dusenburry

Funeral services for Horace Sibley Dusenburry, who passed away Saturday morning at the home of Funeral Chapel with the Reverend Ralph Fox pastor of the East Broadway Christian church, officiating.

Olyde Leiter and Riley Dirck.

The body was taken to Osawatomade.

#### Funeral of Mrs. McAllister

Allister, who passed away Friday Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Roe and son, as N. and G. Taylor tin mill, Repub-

pall bearers: Harry McNamara, Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Kokendoffer, BUFFALO, N. Y. - Striking food West Third street, announce the lans were reported killed. Florence Mulcahey.

#### George Victor Miller George Victor Miller, of 3618 his sister,

friends as "Vic" was born in Se- Ferguson. of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. G. son, John C., have returned from cial use of transcriptions and rec-Miller. He was reared here and a two weeks visit in Texas and ords." prior to his service during the Arizona, making the trip by autothe Beiler Grocery Company. He ed Rev. English's mother and in Iowa, and spent almost two years tor of the M. E. church, South.

Hanna, of St. Louis, who survives Saturday and spent the night with him as do one son, Robert Miller, the Buschmans. aged 12, one brother, Harry Miller Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Appel and two of St. Louis, and his sister, Mrs. sons Allan and Kenneth of 517 South McLaughlin, Sedalia.

2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. family will attend the services.

#### ORDER GIVEN FOR TEN NEW BOMBERS | night

By The Associated Press.

The "Flying Fortresses" are de ped at Salt Lake, Yellowstone Park, signed to fly at speeds in excess of and Fremont, Neb. 225 miles per hour and carry 5 me-

## LABOR DISPUTE IN

By The Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 26.—The United Board attorney, charged today that they left their jobs.

Automobile Workers of America had he, McTernan, had threatened to Joe Lower, branch manager, said to reverse its position to the em- "make a jackass" out of an assistant only 19 students walked off the ployer's side of a labor dispute foreman for the Ford Motor Com- job yesterday, but strike leaders today—the union's own office force pany unless the assistant foreman claimed between 35 and 40 of the

W. A. officials the facts of an em- The development came as the hour, plus room and board. ployer's life were the stenographers NLRB entered the fourth week of The company employs students and office girls employed in the hearings into its charges of unfair from the state University of Iowa, union's international headquarters practices against the Ford Motor Co. Drake University, and Grinnell, Cor-

shop," 35-hour week, miniumum Prokop and told him "if he didn't ing hybrid seed. The detasseling is weekly wage of \$25, time and a half give a statement and testify for you done to prevent self-pollination. for overtime, "proper lighting in that you would make a jackass out Shortly after breakfast yesterday, the offices, a sanitary rest room of him on the stand." a heavy rain fell and the youths for the women workers, equipped "You mean me," demanded Mc- refused to work in wet fields. with a couch, comfortable chairs Ternan. and other conveniences, and pay- "I mean you," the witness replied. for a pay increase from 30 to 40 ment of wages weekly."

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT APARTMENT for couple. 423 E. 7th.

## **PERSONALS**

Miss Nora Quin is visiting Mr. dalia of the death of Hiram A. and Mrs. Rudy Schapler in Jeffer-

lowing a brief illness He was 53 Mrs. Charles Bolton returned Sunday morning from a visit with rela-Mr. Lewis was born in Sedalia in tives in Los Angeles and other

where she spent a week's vacation. In 1922 he was promoted to assist- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Neal and daugh-

cago. A brother, Chester Lewis, and Mrs. John W. Palmer and little Several hundred pickets and Miss Grace Lewis, also survive. have returned home after a visit gates. Stones struck some of the He was the son of the late "Hi with Mr. Palmer's parents, Mr. and plant's workers who were going off

othy, went down to the Ozarks region Sunday for a sojourn.

four children, of Cincinnati, Ohio, cars of police arrived. who have been visiting Mr. Ches- John Orecny, a C. I. O. striker,

E. S. Bohon, 520 East Eleventh Miss Alberta Owens, of 1119 East walkout May 26. street, were conducted at 10 o'clock Tenth street. Mrs. Petefish was It was the first strike death in this morning at the McLaughlin formerly Miss Mildred Blount of Se- Cleveland, and today's rioting mark-

children, Betty and Billy Newman, Republic's four Cleveland mills re-Pall bearers were the following of Kansas City, spent Saturday opened July 6. friends: Arthur Brill, Harry Phelan. night with Mrs. Reno's parents, Mr.

Jesse Wiggins, John limberger, and Mrs. Herman Loos, en route to lance brought him to St. Alexis' the Ozarks for a vacation. Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson, of 117 ed. mie. Kansas, where interment was East Seventh street, are home from Kansas City where they visited friends over the week end. They CUMBERLAND, Md.-Police in-

morning was conducted at 9 o'clock Lloyd Roe, Jr., of 916 West sixth lic subsidiary, opened first time this morning at the St. Patrick's street, have returned from a week's since strike May 26; men charged Catholic church with the Reverend visit at Battle Creek, Mich., where with being in the picket line with-Paul A. Dunn, pastor officiating. they were guests of Mrs. Roe's out required permit from police The following friends served as brother, Charles Menz, and family. chief. Dr. Kokendoffer, during their ab now for six days. sence, will make a trip from there to PITTSBURGH-Sixty-five hundred February 14, 1937.

Sunday morning at the U. S. Vet East Ninth street, were among the mills.

overseas. Returning to the United Mrs. George Dugan and son, WPA appropriation and President States after the war he came to "Billy," returned Sunday night from Roosevelt's original court bill. Sedalia for a short time, then Warrenton, Mo., after a week's visit moved to St. Louis, where he had with Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Buschsince resided. He was associated man. Mrs. Dugan and "Billy" were with the Knapp Monarch Company, accompanied home by Mr. Dugan and her other son, George. Mr. Du-Mr. Miller married Miss Florence gan and George drove to Warrenton

Hancock avenue, and Mr. Appel's Funeral services will be from the sister, Mrs. Mada C. Hamilton of Peetz Funeral Home, St. Louis, at Moberly, Mo., have returned from an eleven day vacation which took Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin and them through many points of interest in the east. They visited

Washington, D. C., Boston, New

#### chine guns and a crew of from 7 to 9 CLASH DURING AN NLRB HEARING

DETROIT, July 26.-Richard El-

Those who brought home to U. A. NLRB charges. Elberth testified that McTernan nell, Simpson and other midwest Demands included a "closed had gone to the home of Rudolph colleges to detassel plants produc-

The clash between the witness cents an hour, with 50 cents in and McTernan ended when Louis L. rainy weather, was submitted to Colombo, Ford counsel at the hear- Lower. He countered with an offer ing asserted he had made no charge of 40 cents an hour for Sunday of intimidation against LRB attor- work.

amination.

#### One Dead And A Score Injured In Cleveland Riot (Continued from Page One.)

of the rock hurling occurred at the main gate, it was at one of the ther entrances that Glowacki was

Since the reopenings of Corriganin the schools of Sedalia. He later Mr. and Mrs. James McCurdy, of McKinney and Republic's three other went to Kansas City where he was Hughesville, left today for San Jose, Cleveland plants sporadic window smashing, assaults and other vandalism has occurred. State troops, department was promoted to man- Mrs. Mary E. Ott, of the Demo- on hand for the reopenings, were

This was the worst strike outbreak since July 11, when two men here Sunday, called by the death headquarters in Massillon, O. That Surviving him are his widow and of Mrs. Neal's aunt, Miss Mary clash is being investigated by the

Killed By Car in Meele Hoots and catcalls came from the crowd, which one observer estimat-

ter's aunt, Mrs. John W. Palmer was struck and killed by a motor and family, have returned home. car in the melee. His death was Mrs. L. L. Petefish and daughter, the 16th attributable to strike viol-Joan, of Peoria, Ill., are guests of ence since the C. I. O. called the

ed the first major disturbance here Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reno and since the strike was called and since

hospital. His head had been batter-

#### Other Developments

were accompanied back by Miss voked new city picketing ordinance The funeral of Mrs. Sophia Mc- Doris Porterfield, who is their guest. in arresting three state CIO officials

Charles Solon, Thomas McDaniel, of 908 South Ohio avenue, left Sun- handlers returned to picket lines, marriage of their daughter, Mary The Japanese ultimatum followed health, suffered a stroke late Sun- land's beaches clean. Leo Sullivan, Frank Hugelman and day night for a vacation trip to temporary truce in fight for closed Susan, to Mr. Lloyd E. Cramer, efforts of the Hopeh-Chahar politiday night. Chicago where Mrs. Kokendoffer shop contracts ended without agree- son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cramer, cal council to reopen truce negotia-Interment was in Calvary ceme- will visit her sister, Mrs. Lynch, and ments: grocery deliveries tied up 1416 South Osage avenue. The mar- tions with Japanese after the Lang-

Lexington, Ky., to make a visit with Pennsylvania and West Virginia min- Miss Jolly, now Mrs. Cramer, has tilities immediately, Domei (Japaers awaited call to work; 39-day-old for the past year been secretary nese) news agency. Lafayette avenue St. Louis, brother Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henderson, of strike ended; John L. Lewis, C. I. O. of the Girl Scouts organization. of Mrs. E. H. McLaughlin, 1301 1508 South Moniteau avenue, Mr. head, called strike to bolster walk-West Third street this city died and Mrs. Arthur Burton, of 1208 outs in Independent Steel Company FALSE HOLDUP ALARM

erans hospital, Jefferson Barracks, Sedalians attending the funeral of HOLLYWOOD, Calif. - Jack B St. Louis. He had been ill two I. S. Ferguson at Tipton Sunday Tenney, vice-president of Musicians afternoon. Mrs. Henderson and Mutual Protective Association local, Mr. Miller, well known to his Mrs. Burton were cousins of Mr. said 5,000 Hollywood and Los Angeles musicians ready to join strike, dalia forty-four years ago, a son Rev. and Mrs. J. C. English and if necessary, "to curtail the commer-

NEW YORK-Newspaper Guild world war was city salesman for mobile. In Kalgary, Tex., they visit- granted first membership referendum, to test whether to remain in was with the 88th division during Concho, Ariz., were guests of his C. I. O. ranks; others issues in the war, trained at Des Moines, two brothers. Rev. English is pasments of Spanish Loyalists, independent political action, a large

strike-closed People's Store remove into custody for horse stealing. merchandise from display windows, The boys, 11 and 9 years old, took less than a mile from Peiping's west John Kraxberger and family. apparently ready for long siege; em- two ponies from an amusement gate. ployes struck Friday in a demand park for "a ride" because, they for minimum wages and 48-hour said they weren't able to pay for army officers left Tientsin on a in Russellville Sunday. Misses Imo- sion, meeting here today, announcweek; nine other stores closed Sat- rides like other children.

SAN FRANCISCO-Striking hotel about a mile and a half from the workers vote on peace terms which park when they stopped to let leaders say may end 87-day walkout their steeds eat grass in a field. which cirtually closed major hostel-

EAST CHICAGO, Ind .-- More than 12,000 former strikers stepped up to pay windows at Inland Steel plant | PROVINCETOWN, Mass., July 26 and received half million dollars, re- -(AP)-Shorts are for softies, not matum. York City, Niagara Falls, and Canstoring economic pulse of this instanting salties, in the opinion of 85-year work to be done and without refersion keeper, told authorities Dr. Borck

children, Marjorie, Lorraine, Dick labor relations board hearing, Rich- banning shorts aboard the excur- is inevitable.") WASHINGTON, July 26.—The and Jane, returned Sunday from a ard Elberth, general foreman in sion boat Steel Pier of the Bostonwar department announced today twenty-five day automobile trip Ford plant, who discharged seven Provincetown line. Men who wear Anything for Saie? — Somebody family were visiting at the former's age assistance, relief and child Borck, union army surgeon during for 10 bombers of the "Flying Fort- through the caverns, then to Phoe- erty; not because they belonged to nix, Ariz., where they visited Mrs. a union; "I fired them because The contract includes an option Morgan's sister, Mrs. W. E. Miller, they didn't do what they were supfor an additional 3 bombers of the a former Sedalian, and from there posed to do," he said. "And I will same type and spare parts, making went to Long Beach, Los Angeles, fire the rest of them in there if a total contract amounting to \$3. Santa Barbara and other California they don't do what they are supposcities. On the return trip they stop- ed to do."

## "LIE DOWN" STRIKE BY STUDENTS

DAVENPORT, Ia. July 26-Operations at the Durant, Ia., plant of the Pioneer Hi-bred Corn Company were U.A.W.A. RANKS berth, a Ford Motor Company fore- back to normal today after a "lieman, under questioning by John T. down" strike by college student McTernan, National Labor Relations workers collapsed a few hours after

presented a long list of demands. gave a statement in support of 85 employed returned home after refusing to work for 30 cents an

An agreement, including provision

Free Dirt-C. P. church 17th Harrison neys. Examiner John T. Lindsay A spokesman for the insurgent ordered McTernan and Elberth to group declared they had planned to E-ROOM furnished spartment. Suitable get back on the regular track of ex- remain on their cots until their demands were met by the manage-

## A King Gets Key to His Castle



In the role of constable, David Lloyd George, wartime Premier of England and consistent critic of the present Conservative Party, is shown (left) as he presents King George VI the key of His Majesty's castle at

ment, but a split in the ranks they'll have to wear regular trous- by his widow and a son, Adolph. caused supporters of the movement ers. to vacate. F. W. Lehman, Jr., of Des Moines, president of the com- Score Killed In

#### pany, said Secretary of Agriculture Battle At One Of Henry A. Wallace is a small stock-(Continued from Page One.) Additional Society

BOYS INTO CUSTODY FOR

were reported blown to bits. Hun- motor car for Indiana to be with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jolly, 1509 dreds of Chinese soldiers and civil- Prown,

PRECEDES BANK HOLDUP to negotiate until Chinese 37th di-city for a week's visit with rela-

er part of the city on a false hold- 37th division, placed the responsi- her home to celebrate her birthday sack until he was removed to jail. up alarm, three or four bandits bility for future developments on anniversary. held up the Atwells Avenue branch Chinese shoulders. of the Industrial Trust Company Chinese and Japanese troops were days in Cole Camp at the Fred Ha- his arrest had been "the most this afternoon and escaped with reported to have clashed briefly genah home.

> tonight. After an hour's lull the Sunday. She was given the name COUNTY ADVISORY troops patrolling outside the walls sors to the child.

special train for Langfang to investi- gene and Shirley remained for a ed.

They were found by authorities foreign office expressed indignation from church and surprised her. the state's 114 counties and the at the "Japanese attack." The capi- They were: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. city of St. Louis. tal heard reports that Chinese were Viebrock and family, Mr. and Mrs. The state commission, which is taking up new positions and Clarence Eckhoff and family, Mr. headed by W. T. Kemper of Kanstrengthening their forces south of and Mrs. Oscar Bales and family, sas City, adopted a resolution this Peiping, indicating there was no in- Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Kipp and fam- morning that "employes of the tention to bow to the Japanese ulti- ily, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kraxberger commission shall be chosen strictly

ada. They arrived home Sunday dustrial city first time since walk- old Capt. A. L. Kent, who has with Chinese officials in viewing the son, Amos Barenburg and Hy Kipp. ence to any partisan political affilihad been her own physician for spent most of his life on the sea. situation as "most grave," both fac- Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kraxberger and ation." Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Morgan and DETROIT—Testifying at national He issued an edict that he was tions professing to believe that "war son of Versailles visited at the Hy William Ledbetter, executive sec-

Aircraft Company, Seattle, Wash., Sedalia to Carlsbad, N. M., went them because they destroyed prop- and visit, but if they want to ride will get you together. Phone 1000, near Mora.

#### City oil man, died at a hotel here yesterday of heart failure. F. F Hudson, his companion, said they came here Saturday to inspect (Central Press) Cinnabar leases. The body was sent to Kansas City. Herndon is survived

his brother, Gudel Brown in Ft. They were told they not only Peiping's Gates Branch, Ind. Mr. Brown, accompan-couldn't read them-but they Hosford left this afternoon by

Mr. Brown, who has been in poor tion in a drive to keep Coney Is-

#### Stover Items

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Balke returned General Katsuki was quoted as de- to Kansas City Sunday evening. scribing the Chinese overtures as Mrs. Lorin Heimsoth and son, Roa "makeshift attempt." He refused ger Dale, accompanied them to the

(A)- Fifteen minutes after send- His ultimatum, which Domei said Sunday evening by about sixty rel- man replied he could sit on a tack ing police and detectives to anoth- applied only to the "recalcitrant" atives and friends who gathered at if he wanted to. And he sat on the

between \$4,000 and \$5,000. The just outside Kwanganmen, Peiping's The little daughter of Rev. and heard of." southwest gate, in a new outbreak Mrs. P. C. Schroeder was baptised

of Wilma Ruth. Misses Maurine HORSE STEALING AT PARK Reports from Peiping said Chinese Kipp and Irene Martens were spon-COLUMBUS, O., July 26.—(A)— fought with Japanese on the road Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Yunker, Mr. and

Two Chinese and two Japanese daughters were guests of relatives named Friday, the state commis-

(At Nanking, Chinese capital, the birthday anniversary, friends came turned in by the county courts in and family, Mrs. Anna Martens, Mrs. on the basis of fitness for the

> Boacher home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Muller and sons had been employed in the old

award of a contract to the Boeing through the west. They drove from employes, asserted he discharged wants whatever it is. A for sale ad parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Muller welfare activities departments which the civil war, held the vice-presi-

## fracer by refriceration

NEW YORK, July 26.-Freedom of the press was a burning issue Dalton Brown, 1504 South Ohio today to 1,100,000 persons who were avenue, received word shortly after denied the right to read newspapers noon today of the critical illness of on the sands of Coney Island.

ied by his daughter, Mrs. G. M. couldn't sit on them either. York City's department of sanita-

> Yesterday 100 members of the department's litter squad walked methodically through a crowd of 1.100,000 week-end sun worshipers. Yanking their newspapers right and

Mrs. Lumas Gehrs was surprised coudn't sit on a paper sack, For-But magistrate David L. Malbin, Calvin Viebrock spent several freed Forman with the statement outrageous abuse of power I ever

TACOMA, Wash. - Officials of Police today took two youngsters which leads to Wanpinghsien. Japa- Mrs. Corbett McGee of Sedalia Members of the county social senese troops have barricaded roads spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. curity advisory commissions, to be Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scrivner and two Republicans, will probably be

> The county boards will be select-Sunday being Mrs. Ben Martens' ed from a list of eight candidates

retary, said more than 900 perwere named over last month by the dency of the St. Louis medical as-

The state board spent most of the day preparing a report to CAPTAIN DISKO OF Washington in which its activities

All members of the commission were present at today's meeting Besides Kemper, they are Dr. E. L. Morgan of Columbia, W. T. Nardin of St. Louis, Mrs. A. B. McGlothlan of St. Joseph, and Wallace Crossley

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, July 26.—The Duchess of Kent and her two small children narrowly escaped injury toright when their motor car collided with another at Wrotham Hill, in

smashed and the Duchess had to send to Maidstone for another car to continue her trip to her summer cottage in Sandwich.

brother of King George VI, is the former Princess Marina of Greece. Her children are Prince Edward, 21 months old, and Princess Alexandra, 7 months old.

The Duke was not in the car.

for his vacation



## FREEDOM OF PRESS ISSUE AT BEACHES

left. The law had decreed clean

Henry Forman, 30.

## BODIES BE NAMED

of Warrensburg.

## DUCHESS OF KENT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Windows of the royal car were

The Duchess, wife of the youngest

Moving to East Broadway Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Park are to- sea story "Captains Courageous," day moving from 416 South Grand opening at the Liberty Theatre toavenue to 117 East Broadway where morrow for a three day run. Tothey will have an apartment. Mrs. gether with Barrymore in the stel-Park will leave Tuesday for Helena, lar cast are Freddie Bartholomew. Ark., to visit her parents and Rev. Spencer Tracy and Melvyn Douglas. Park will join her in a few days



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DON TERRY

INQUEST BE HELD IN DEATH OF WOMAN PHYSICIAN

Also-"A Coach

FOR CINDERELLA

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—(A)—An inquest will be held today in the death of Dr. Henrietta A. Stoffregen Borck, diminutive woman physician who died yesterday after a collapse for which she insisted on treating herself despite her 76

THE "WE'RE HERE"



Lionel Barrymore

Lionel Barrymore, whom critics have termed the greatest character actor on the American screen today, has another outstanding characterization as Captain Disko of the fishing scooner "Were Here" in the filmization of Kipling's great

Wet set 25c. Elite Beauty Shop.

## "Wide Open Spaces" on New York Rooftop



A camp fire, trees, hot-dog roasts, dishpans and the day's wash, outlined against a background of New York skyscrapers are some of the features of the roof-top outdoor camp at which New York youngsters are enjoying themselves. The Catholic Youth Organization has provided this bit of the great outdoors, (Central Press) right in mid-town New York.



BUTTERLY OF MANY

THE TUTTS

MOM CAN'T KID

US THIS TIME

ABOUT NOT BRINGING

ANY FISH HOME!

Wed By Judge Hutchinson BRIGHT COLORINGS FOUND Allen A. McElfresh and Ida Leona Sunday in honor of her birthday. Opal Grose, 1223 South Engineer Bell both of Salem, Mo., were mar- Friends and relatives who were avenue, while cutting the grass at ried about 10:30 o'clock this morn- with her were Mr. and Mrs. L. A. J. H. Parsons. her home this morning found a very ing by Justice of the Peace Bell Lundquist and two daughters, Mary large and beautiful butterfly, un- Hutchinson, at his office on South Ann and Jean of Kansas City; Mr usual in color which she brought to Ohio avenue.

BUD AND DAD RETURN WITH THEIR ONLY GOOD CATCH.

Cars Were In Collision

By Crawford Young

the Democrat office. It measured reven and a quarter inches from tip brown, with various designs of pink, on Fifth street by John Strickler and Mr. Moffatt, her husband. red, yellow, and in the center of and a Ford coupe driven south on The day was spent visiting and kins,

centered with yellow. Opal also pointed out that there the two streets about 9 o'clock this were two small wings at the head, morning doing slight damage to which resembled small feathers, not both machines. Neither driver was usually found on a butterfly. injured.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS Family Reunion The home of Don Clifford, 408

East Twelfth street, was the scene of a family gathering Sunday, when relatives assembled for a noon dinner, which was served cafeteria style. The family meets in this way! once a month at the home of one of the members.

Those attending Sunday were Mr. Clifford and two children, Mack and Doris Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Clifford, Lionel Clifford, Miss Agnes Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Will Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Clifford, Miss Mary Clifford and Mrs. F. M. Holloway.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Harry McMullin at 710 East Thirteenth street entertained nineteen little boys and girls Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in honor of her daughter, Betty Virginia Mc Mullin's ninth birthday. Games were played prizes going to Helen Engler, Marcella Clough, Margie Hall, and Lloyd Hamilton following with were: Jean Fullerton, Bonnie and Bobbie Pirtle, Mary Alice and Marcella Clough, Billy Swift, Margie Hall, Fay Howerton, Helen Engler, Ruth Ralls, Kent Damrial, Velva Lee, Melva Lucille and The Klassy Kookers held their Lloyd Hamilton, Madlyn Marshall, regular meeting at the home of Eugene Anthony, Harold Swift, Mrs. J. H. Parsons, July 23. Alvin Lodd, and Betty McMullin. Mrs. McMullin was assisted in of the following numbers. serving by Mrs. Ambrose Pirtle.

Observe Birthday at Lake Mrs. Joseph Moffatt, 914 West third street, was entertained at

tates on the Lake of the Ozarks | A brief history of the club work and Mrs. Fleetwood Rea and daughter, Thressa, also of Kansas City; to tip, has a background of light An Oldsmobile sedan driven east and daughter, Margery of Sedalia,

Delightful Camping Trip

Mrs. W. C. Cain and son, Bobby, 1213 South Carr avenue, have re turned from a very delightful week's visit at their camp, Zora, souththe Ozarks. Bobby Fingland was a leader to attend achievement day had picked two of La Guardia's When he returned to New York guest during most of the week.

Friday evening an unusual cele. Thursday July 29. bration was held at the camp, honoring five guests whose birthdays ASKS WATCH FOR occurred during the week, Mrs. Cain Elmer Fingland, Sedalia: Oscar Muir, caretaker at the camp, and Miss Allie Hedgpeth and Mrs. Wilers. It was also the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fingland. A seven o'clock supper was served and later that night home made ice cream and cake were served, and the honorees were presented with Conn

Those attending other than the honor guests were. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin and son, Claude, and Miss Lois Spencer, who live near

Miss Jessie Browneller, Miss Rebie Schaeffer and Miss Charlotte Snow. Other Sedalians who visited the camp during the week were, John and Hugo Sparn.

Parking Violators Fined

Harold Anderson charged with FLOYD DECKER SLASHED BY double parking and H. A. Wade charged with parking in an alley were fined \$1 each by Judge Charles W. Bente in police court this was given medical attention at the morning. The two men appeared Bothwell hospital by Dr. M. P. Shy at police headquarters previously for cuts received while walking on to the court session, pleaded guilty Engineer avenue between Fourth and left the cash fines which were

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Formerly Miss Martha Marlin daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. W. L.

#### SUPPER GIVEN BY "KLASSY KOOKERS"

Song-"America the Beautiful"all president's welcome-Georgetta

for the year-Mary E. Parsons.

Solo Esther Broderson. Solo Ada Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Anderson Georgetta Homan and Cassie Page. show down.

Miss Van Arsdale and Mrs. Donald anti-New Deal coalition candidate. blasted the New Deal, Farley again Perkins enjoyed a supper consist. The success of their strategy show-started an ouster movement ing of food the members had pre-led itself last week, when Kenneth An illness, intestinal Toxemia, fol-

main discussion was the prepara- of his slate was left open, pre- his long absences from the Wigwam tion for all members and their sumably for Copeland, although he his enemies worked for his ouster. and 4-H Round Up at Boonville, chief allies as running mates for May 2, 1937, he announced he was

## PAROLE VIOLATOR wark of La Guardia's support.

cut state prison at Wethersford, ters, Misses Florence and Ethel i the front lines at St. Mihiel ad

Sheriff W. . Marlin stated that a confidence game. He spent the was ordered out of town. Marlin that his family might learn he had been in custody, but when his fing-McGrath, Joe Quinn, G. A. Sturges er prints were sent to Washington and his record returned, they learned he had spent many nights in jails and prisons.

UNIDENTIFIED ASSAILANT

Floyd Decker late Saturday night

and before he realized what was occurring his assailant disappeared

Persons attracted to the scene by his cries for help, rushed him to the hospital.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW IS "ALL RIGHT" FOR AGE

MALVERN, Eng., July 26.-(P)-George Bernard Shaw celebrated his 81st birthday today, his undimmed vitality giving the lie to his own hint of a year ago that it was about time he started his

own obituary. Shaw declined to discuss his health beyond a grudging concession that he is "all right....for

DAVE RICE DIES AT CITY HOSPITAL NO. 2 TODAY

Dave Rice, well konwn colored farmer of the Beaman neighborhood passed away at 9:45 o'clock this morning at City Hospital No. 2, following a brief illness.

Surviving are his widow, three daughters and one son. The body was taken to the Ferguson Funeral Home. No funeral arrangements have been made.

WOMAN CRITICALLY INJURED AS TRUCK SIDESWIPED

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., July 26-(P)-Bernice Bergman, 16, daughter of Mrs. Phoebe Bergman, was critically injured last night when two trucks sideswiped on highway 25 near Broseley. Miss Bergman was sitting on the side of one truck and one of her legs was completely severed at the knee. The other

was badly mangled.

Tammany Hall Chieftain, J. J. Dooling, Dies to the house.

(Continued From Page One)

internal fight at one of Tammany's the job by leading the fight to oust lowest periods as far as political the man his father helped to put prestige goes. Tammany had been into office. ripped apart by the sensational dis- Dooling, lawyer, war veteran and losures of the Beabury investiga- former star football and baseball ion, followed by its political defeat player at Fordham University, arose by Mayor La Guardia.

On top of that, Tammany found itself in extreme disfavor with the national Democratic administration, and pro-New Dealers within Tammany, alarmed by loss of federal patronage tried unsuccessfully to oust Dooling months ago. He survived, but after the bitter fight had

Friends and physicians urged him o retire. So did his political ene- F. Curry, Tammany leader, and op- erv. mies. But Dooling refused.

he refused, they picked Grover A. to take his place.

Three Way Split

another district leader, from the patronage. lower East Side, backed Borough Tammany was at low ebb and the President Samuel Levy of Manhat- job facing Dooling was terrific. The

with those district leaders loyal to moves became numerous.

This action aroused La Guardia, his leadership. His sudden return and caused a split in the hitherto to office surprised his enemies and solid city fusion party, chief bul- the ouster move collapsed again.

Dooling, and Mrs. Thomas Howley. Metz. Funeral services will be held! He returned to Fordham, gained

Thursday morning at Holy Cross his law degree and set up offices. Verts Limits Dixcel

The youngest man to rise to the leadership of Tammany Hall in its 151 years of activity, Dooling won

Father Was Congressman

His father, Peter J. Dooling, excongressman and purchase commisfather had ruled for 31 years.

ponent of Franklin D. Roosevelt's At the time Haynes was sentenced Things came to a climax politibil for the presidency, threw him to the county jail in June he had cally during the last fortnight. Lead- into the political limelight in 1933. been brought here from Lexington Carrie May Willis filed suit in the lers of the other four county Demo- He joined Michael J. Kennedy and by Constable Poindexter, who had circuit court today asking for a cratic organizations of the city with him controlled the fifth district taken him in custody as he was divorce from LeRoy Willis to whom Marlin, whose marriage to Mr. (Tammany covers only the county by recruiting young men to battle released from the jail at Lexington, she was married April 16, 1927. ice cream and cake. Those present Griessen took place Saturday night, of New York, or Manhattan) tried Curry. Appointed head of a com-where he had served a sentence on their best to get Deoling to agree mittee of six, Dooling succeeded in a check charge. He has previously plaintiff. to a pro-New Deal canddidate. When ousting Curry and at 41 was elected served two or more penitentiary

> Whalen, world's fair commission It was the first time in Tammany history a leader had been ousted. J. B. HARRIS AND DAUGHTER Dooling then, with the advice and The Wigman rocked with factional counsel of former Governor Alfred disputes for three months and Dool-E. Smith, another New Deal foe, ing was elected July 16, 1934, only J. B. Harris and daughter, Miss where a prowler was seen peering A program was given consisting picked Senator Copeland as his fa- when two leading candidatesEdward Helen, who sailed for a sojourn into a residence. The person dis-

> > my Hines, powerful Harlem district ley offered his support and stated are in Paris and enjoying the many

Farley backing proved short lived SCARSDALE, N. Y., July 26 .- (P) Scientifically given-more beautiful and

they said was especially attractive when the former governor joined ligity After the program the mothers, to conservative Republicans as an the American Liberty League an

Simpson. Manhattan organization Re-lowed by a stroke in July, 1935, After the program and supper the publican leader, announced the head next plagued Dooling and during

La Guardia's closest advisers now West 43rd street, a home his father A police bulletin received in Se- are reported urging him to ignore had spent his lifetime. He left lalia this morning asks officers any possible help from the Repub- Fordham's law school when the war o watch for Robert E. Stewart, 40, lican organization and make his broke out and joined the 351st field vanted for parole violation, who run for re-election as an independ- artillery. He spent two and a half years for forgery in the Connecti- Dooling is survived by three sis- months in France and seven months

church in Manhattan with interment | In 1933 he accepted the only politat Calvary cemetery. Dooling's fam- ical job he ever held-deputy pubily asked that no flowers be sent lic administrator at \$5,000 per year. He resigned in 1932.

ANOTHER CHECK

Roy Haynes, released last Sunday after serving thirty days in the county jail on a bad check charge, the Dixcels, gave the opposition s named in a state warrant held by only seven safeties but the blows the sheriff, with issuing another bad check the afternoon of the day

The information charges Haynes with going to the Johns Lumber sioner of New York, died in 1931 Company, purchasing approximately and the son became leader in the \$5 worth of lumber which he said southern part of the fifth assembly was for Tom Delph, and giving in district in New York, a section his payment a check for \$18, signed Nelson .....000 140 10x-6 7 0 with Delph's name. The signature, Dooling's bitter opposition to John the information charges, is a forg-

sentences on similar charges.

J. Ahearn and Stephen A. Ruddy- abroad the latter part of June, write appeared before the police arrived relatives and friends, in communi- on the scene. A three way split developed. Jim- Postmaster General James A. Far- cations received today, that they leader of Tammany, friend of the President Roosevelt also favored interesting places there. They will New Deal, started a pro-Whalen re- Dooling. Tammany leaders saw a visit, while away, France, Germany, July 28th. Ice cream and home made volt in Tammany Hall. Al Marinelli, chance to gain much-needed federal Switzerland, Norway and Sweden, cake 15c .- Adv. and return home September 1.

Son of Hopkins Weds

Dooling surprised all by obtaining and with federal patronage coming -David Hopkins, 22, son of WPA last longer. Mrs. Thomas blends a losupport of Marinelli, whose backing, only in small dribbles Dooling ouster administrator Harry Hopkins, said he and Cherry Preisser, 19-year-Song "Long, Long, Ago"-Beulah Dooling, was enough to defeat the Dooling said Farley had failed to year-old stage dancer, were married Armstrong, Nancy Lee Burford, Whalen forces in the Tammany live up to his promises. He said he at Gretna, La., June 22. He gave "Central Missouri's popular hair styhad refused to be Farley's rubber his name as "D. Jerome Hopkins" list" will cut your hair correctly. We Talks were given by several of Political observers said Dooling stamp. He got into further trouble and that of his father as "Lloyd the mothers and Mrs. Donald Per- and Smith selected Copeland, whom by his friendship with Al Smith and Hopkins," he said, to avoid pub-

Oilers to Two Hits, Nelson Winning, 6-0

Held to two hits by Ned Verts, well known righthander, the Dixcel CHARGE ON HAYNES Oilers of Sedalia dropped a 6 to decision to the Nelson baseball club Sunday afternoon on the Nelson diamond.

were bunched in the fourth and fifth

innings when Nelson gathered five The Oilers will play at Higgins-

Dixcels ......000 000 000-0 2 1 Smith and C. Weise; N. Verts and

Petitions a Divorce

Alleging general indignities Mrs. G. W. Anson is attorney for the

Prowler Frightened Away

The police were called to the MAKE A VISIT TO PARIS 700 block on East Eleventh street, about 2:45 o'clock this morning

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## **ATHLETICS WHIP** KANSAS CITIANS IN NINTH 2 TO 1

## Mound Duel as Locals Chalk up 11th Win

In a tight pitchers' battle between of five series. John Thomas for the Athletics and The Rosenthals took the lead in knocked out Salvatore Ruggerello Ed Pittman for the Cash Lumber the series with a 12 to 4 triumph in first round at Newark and both Co., of Kansas City, the A's nosed in the opening game. out the visitors in the ninth inning | The preliminary to Tuesday by a score of 2 to 1 before a large night's feature event will be furn- PACESETTERS IN crowd Sunday afternoon at Liberty ished by the Savage Producers and Park. The victory was the Sedalians' the Adcos who will play at 8 fourth in a row and their eleventh o'clock. in 15 games this season. Aided by some sensational field-

ing on both sides the two righthanders had the hitters handcuffed all afternoon, the Athletics collecting but four safeties and the visit
The Chillicothe All-Stars pushed ers, 96; Di Maggio, Yankees, 90.

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The Chillicothe All-Stars pushed ers, 96; Di Maggio, Yankees, 90. two for the A's and Carter two for the eighth inning to break a 3-3 tie gio, Yankees, 124.

fumbled a slow roller by Pittman, Alpert, star hurler of the local Senators, 10 the only time during the game that The teams plan a return meeting White Sox, 13. Thomas did not dominate the situa- the second Sunday in August. tion and the few chances that the The score: visitors had disappeared before his Rosenthals ... 000 030 000-3 6 3 ed balls.

The Athletics' bats which had been dormant for the first seven innings began to swing into action in the eighth. Livengood cracked his second hit of the game into right;

Athletics to win the game in the much good .... When autograph a single off the third baseman's Dykes, manager of those surprising glove, then stole second. Case laid White Sox, merely drapes his right line, and Light off with the pitch sprained....So far the gag has scored from second to end the worked.

the Warrensburg Merchants in an will buy a yearling at Saratoga next other night game, the contest to month and turn it over to old Bob start at 8:15 o'clock, with Bailey Smith, who once saddled a nag on the mound for the Athletics. Sedalia Athletics

	AD	11	11	IO	77	1
Light, ss	. 4	1	1	4	4	0
Case, If	. 3	0	0	2	0	0
Sumners, c	, 3	0	0	6	0	0
Zey, rf	.3	0	0			
Barnes, 3b		0		3	1	1
Livengood, 1b	. 3	1	2	9	0	0
Brownfield, cf	.1	0	0	2	0.	0
Lobaugh, 2b	.3	0	1	1	3	0
Thomas, p	. 3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals					9	1
K. C. Cash L	um	ber	· C	0.		

Pittman, p ....... 1 0 0 2 0 still bob up. \_\_\_\_ The daddy of the race horse Pas-

scored. Score by innings:

good, Light. Sacrifices-Brownfield, In St. Louis they believe Dizzy Dean Case. Struck out-By Pittman 6, by will be transferred to the Giants Thomas 6. Hit by pitched ball—By next winter. Thomas (Johnson). Base on balls-Off Pittman 1.

## U. S. TAKES 2-1 LEAD IN DAVIS CUP SERIES

-Overcoming surprisingly stubborn resistance, Don Budge and Gene Mako whipped C. R. D. Tuckey and F. H. D. Wilde in the doubles today, 6-3, 7-5, 7-9, 12-10, and gave the United States a 2-1 lead over Great Britain in the Davis cup challenge round with two more singles matches yet to be played.

With that one point advantage, American supporters now, are conficalled end of twelfth, darkness. dent Budge will whip Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin in the final singles matches tomorrow for the Detroit 12. Philadelphia 9. Second clinching point even if Frankie Par- game postponed, rain. ker bows to Charles Edgar Hare in New York 12-6, Chicago 11-7. the opener.

Budge and Mako, the all-England | Boston 4. Cleveland 1. Called at champions and conquerors of Ger- end of fifth, rain. Second game postmany's crack combination of Gott- poned. fried Von Cramm and Heinrich Henkel in the interzone finals, gave Indianapolis 4, Toledo 3. Second their followers many anxious mo- game postponed, rain. ments today before they finally pul- Louisville 11-3, Columbus 10-7.

After sweeping through the first darkness. two sets in rapid style, the Califor- Milwaukee 11-6, St. Paul 7-5. Secnians appeared headed toward an ond game called end of eighth, Suneasy triumph. But with the veteran | day 6 p. m. law. Tuckey performing brilliantly in Kansas City 10-0, Minneapolis 9-1. support of the untried Wilde, the British came roaring back to win the third set and almost snatched the four as well.

By a strange quirk, Tuckey captured every one of his service games until the 21st game of the fourth set. And when Budge and Mako broke through then, it spelled curtains for the British. Leading 11-10 then, Budge served a love game in

the 22nd game for set and match. Budge won every one of his service games throughout the match and Tuckey lost only one. Mako was beaten five times on his own delivery and Wilde six times.

## SECOND CONTEST IN **BOOSTER-ROSENTHAL** SET TUESDAY NIGHT Olympic committee discontinued maintenance of Eleanor Holm Jar-

The Rosenthal Clothiers and the but agreed to pay her passage back Missouri Pacific Boosters will re- to America. Thomas Bests Pittman in sume their playoff for the champ- three years ago — The Yanks ionship of the National Division went back into first place by beatof the City Softball League Tues- ing the Browns; Paul Dean beat day night at Liberty Park in the Carl Hubbell for latter's third second contest of a best three out straight licking.

#### Rosenthals Drop a 4-3 Contest at Chillicothe

The visitors sent their first and softball team 4 to 3 Sunday night Bonura, White Sox, 31.

Layton fanned but M. Lynch and Stewart Avenue team, was borrowed Home runs—Di Maggio, Yankees, to keep a Sunday crowd in hot League. Center singled to score Pittman. by the Rosenthals for the game and 27; Foxx, Red Sox; Greenberg, Tig- dogs. With two runners in scoring posi- pitched four-hit ball, but untimely ers, and Trosky, Indians, 23.

burning fast ball. In the sixth inning | Chillicothe ... 002 010 01x-4 4 3 he retired the side on three pitch- Alpert and L. Satterwhite; Reid and Duncan.

#### The Sports Roundup BY EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, July 26.—Everybody field. Brownfield moved him up a along the main stem is pulling hard peg with a sacrifice, then Lobaugh for Mike Belloise, featherweight sent a single to center to score champion (in New York State), who is in a critical condition in a hos-Some heads up baseball and a pital here with pneumonia....Three perfectly executed bunt enabled the blood transfusions haven't done ninth, Light opened the inning with hunters get too annoying Jimmy down a bunt down the first base hand in bandages and tells 'em it's Lavagetto, Dodgers, and J. Martin,

Jimmy Kelly, owner of one of the bell, Giants, 14-5. Thursday the Athletics will meet hottest spots in Greenwich Village, named Cavalcade, for schooling.... Race fans would like to see AB R H PO A E War Admiral and Seabiscuit get together.... Hats off to Prof Jesse Haines, 44-year old Cardinal pitcher, who turned in a six hitter against the Dodgers the other day....No. 1 gambler of the country right now is Mike Jacobs, New York fight pro-

A quarter there, a half here.... Caddying right now is a major industry....Golfers laid out \$65.000 .-000 in fees for bag carriers last year...Lew Tendler, once Benny ABR H PO A E Leonard's most bitter ring foe, came Layton, 2b ......4 0 0 2 4 0 up from Philadelphia to help Benny M. Lynch, cf .....4 0 1 3 0 0 open his new night spot....Joe Center, c .......4 0 2 6 1 1 Turnesa, former Ryder cup golfer. Lowden, 1b ......4 0 0 11 0 0 becomes pro at the Rockville Coun-Martin, 3b .......4 0 0 1 3 0 try Club at Rockville Center, L. I., Frye, If ....... 4 0 0 0 0 0 today..... President Sam Breadon J. Lynch, rf ......4 0 1 0 0 may laugh 'em off, but rumors that Johnson, ss ..... 2 0 0 2 2 0 Frankie Frisch is on his way out

Totals .......33 1 4 25\*14 1 tuerized was named Milkman..... \*-One out when winning run was Henry Cotton, who showed his heels to the American stars in the British Louisville ........... 57 .39 open probably is the greatest shot-Kansas City ..001 000 000-1 4 1 maker in golf today ... Babe Phelps. Sedalia .....000 000 011-2 4 1 the belligerent, fist-swinging catcher Summary: Two base hit-Lynch. of the Dodgers, sings in the church Stolen bases -- Brownfield, Liven choir during the winter months...

The past came back and hit Pat Malone right in the eye .... A Chicago concern is suing him for an unpaid liquor bill .... Ken Smith, sports ! writer of the New York Mirror, bought a new car and decided to ! drive to St. Louis....But he didn't know how to find the Holland Tube WITH WIN IN DOUBLES from the Polo Grounds....Result was, Bill Terry had to take the WIMBLEDON, Eng., July 26.—(A) Giants west while Secretary Eddie Brannick went along to show Smith and three other New York baseball writers (all natives) how to get out of New York.

### Baseball Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 5, Chicago 0. Boston 5-7. Pittsburgh 2-5. Brooklyn 6-7. St. Louis 5-7. Game Cincinnati 13-3, Philadelphia 3-7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 16-15, St. Louis 10-5.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

ed the doubles match out of the fire. Second game called end of sixth,

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## BOSTON'S BEES CHUCKLE UP THEIR COLLECTIVE

Bees' Record in Drive rett, dropped from the U.S. squad,

THE BIG LEAGUES

Today a year ago — American

American League Travis, Senators, .372. Greenberg, Tigers, 82.

Ruffing, Yankees, 12-3.

National League Batting-Medwick, Cardinals, .405; down again. Hartnett, Cubs, ,384. Runs-Galan, Cubs, 77; Medwick, Cardinals, 75.

Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardinels, 96: Demaree, Cubs, 67. Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 137; P. Waner, Pirates, 128.

Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 35 Bartell, Giants; P. Waner, Pirates, and Cuccinello, Bees, 23.

Triples— Vaughan, Pirates, 10; Handley, Pirates, 9.

Stolen bases-Galan, Cubs. 15: Pitching-Fette, Bees, 13-3; Hub-

#### Baseball Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
	Chicago54	31	.635
	New York53	34	.609
	Pittsburgh44	40	.524
	St. Louis	41	.513
	Boston43	44	.494
	Brooklyn35	48	.422
	Cincinnati34	49	.410
	Philadelphia34	54	.386
	AMERICAN LEAG	UE	
	Won	Lost	Pct.
	New York56	27	.675
	Chicago53	34	.609
	Detroit	33	.602
	Boston44	36	.550
	Cleveland41	40	.506
	Washington35	46	.432
	St. Louis	56	.325
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NEW YORK, July 26.—(A)— Records of the Boston Bees' top

Five years ago-Mickey Walker

through the rival sectors, the Bos- games. Runs-Di Maggio, Yankees, 84; ton Bees were chuckling up their At the same time, the Yankees Augusta, Ga.

25; Walker, Tigers, and Appling, club gave up on old Guy Bush 16-10 and 15.-5. Lefty Grove hurl- 290 at the Medinah Country Club. Lou ette and Jim Turner, a couple ed a two-hitter as the Red Sox Starting yesterday's 36-hole wind-Pitching—Lawson, Tigers, 12-2; of 30-year-old rookies, couldn't socked the Indians, 4-1, in a single up, tied with George Smith of Chihave cost much to bring up from game cut to five innings by rain, cago, and Harry Adams of Nashville. the miners this year, at an age and the Detroit Tigers banged out Tenn., at 144 strokes, a margin of

> Yet, this quartet, aided by a out in six frames. division at the present writing.

> > BIG SISTER

burned up the loop in a drive that nightcap at 7-all in 12. has skyrocketed the Bees from The Reds split with the Phillies, before had lost an official tourna. Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., top-placed second in the grand aggregate had lost an official tourna. eighth place on June 27 to a spot dropping the second game, 7-3, after ment at Medinah, gained him only a ped the amateur section of the field gate pistol championship at the U. where they're flirting with the first taking the opener, 13-3. They have won 22 of 30 starts, Our wash suits are only 50c. Call Y., achieved a sensational 33-36—69, Orleans. Wilford Wehrle of Ra- Ill., Sunday with a score of 1,256. have allowed but 81 runs in 270 in- us we do them nicer. They look the best round of the tournament on cine, Wis., followed with 305, and First place in the event went to nings, and have a collective earn-different. Phone 512. Parisian Clean his last trip, to take the next slot two Chicagoans, George Dawson and Dale Frazier of East Liverpool, O. ed-run average that should make ers.—Adv.

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the Mathewsons and the Waddells turn over in their graves.

pacemakers in both leagues.

The Giants finally found a hurler back with a brilliant triumph. Associated Press Sports Writer. able to go the route, and salvag- He was back in the dough-the With the National League's west ed the last game of their series \$3,000 victor's award for the Chitern and the American League's from the Cubs 5-0 behind Harry cago \$10,000 tournament—for his eastern divisions heading home Gumbert's six-hit elbowing. This first major conquest since his Batting — Gehrig, Yankees, .380; again after an up-and-down swing defeat sliced the Cubs' lead to two 'double eagle' triumph in Bobby

collective sleeve today over a pitch- wound up their western whirl by Before that Masters' victory, his Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tig. ing staff that came out of nowhere splitting with the Chicago White colleagues had decided he was washseries since June 7. They won the his stirring finish brought him a and nose out the Rosenthal Clothiers Boubles — Gehrig, Yankees, and the Bees' big four fingers are two homers, but were nipped in the And the payoff is that although first game, 12-11, on Bill Dickey's only run across in the third inning. before a near capacity crowd at Triples—Kreevich, White Sox, 11; ling right now, they didn't cost round-trip belts by Young Tommy worth their weight in pound ster- nightcap, 7-6, despite a pair of playoff. Di Maggio, Yankees, and Kuhel, wily old Bob Quinn and cagy Bill Henrich, all of which left them with Coast open at Belle-Air, Fla., but McKechnie much more than enough a five-game lead in the American who rendered great service in

tion Lobaugh took care of Lowden's errors in the field led to his downStolen bases—Chapman, Red Sox,
Boston on waivers. Every other Browns' pitchers for a twin win,
tournament with a 72-hole total of when most others are on the way four homers to whip the Athletics, one shot over Horton Smith, Ky 12-9, as their lone tilt was washed Laffoon and Jim Foulis of Chicago,

such as Johnny Lanning and Gabbo on 23 innings of dizzy baseball, tage last. Smith and Laffoon match. Ralph Guldahl, wound up even with Gabler, and without the backing with Brooklyn winning the opener, ed his scoring all the way in, but Jimmy Hines of Garden City, N. Y., of any kind of batting punch, have 6-5, in 11 innings and tying the couldn't overhaul him, and a gallant and Bill Heinlein of Indianapolis,

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## SARAZEN BACK AS PRO IN THE CHICAGO OPEN

They climaxed their winning CHICAGO, July 26.—(P)—The five pitchers since they started spree yesterday by topping the boys who golf for a living can start the drive that has won 22 games | Pittsburgh Pirates in both ends of fearing Gene Sarazen all over again. a doubleheader, 5-2 and 7-5, with On and off form the past few G. C.G. W. L. Bush and Fette doing the work, years, the branch of the professional The twin win stretched their vic- clan which follows the money-trail, o cory streak to seven straight over have about decided to put a discount Turner ...... 6 5 1 the high and mighty Cardinals and tag on the colorful little Italian Pirates, and stole the Sunday diam- whose second big interest is operat-Macfayden .... 6 3 3 2 ond show from the usually featured ing his farm at Brookfield Centre. Conn., only to have him bounce

Washington's Senators knocked in the Ryder cup battle, fought off

he worked through intermittent rain phur Springs, W. Va., was seventh Trooper Priess Places couple of other "cheap" assistants, The Dodgers and Cardinals put squalls to make his slender advan- at 296, and national open titleholder rally by Harry Cooper, who never at 299.

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## Champion Belle of the Bow



Removing some of her prize winning arrows from the target is Miss Jean A. Tenney, of Clear Springs, Md., who garnered 1,926 points to win the Women's National Archery championship at Lancaster, Pa. (Central Press)

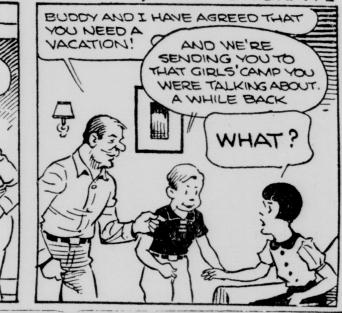
tie with them for second at 291. | with 300 strokes, a margin of one S. Grant memorial rifle and pistol Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. shot over Fred Haas, Jr., of New matches at Camp Grant, Rockford, at 292. Sam Snead of White Sul-Bill Chambers, tied at 307.

## Second in Pistol Match

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with a score of 1,281. By LES FORGRAVE AND WE'RE

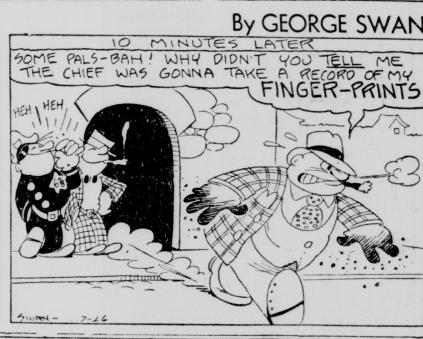












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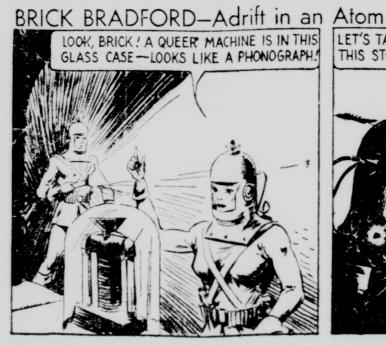


















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fairly active market on fed steers and steady on sheep. sutters \$4.00 to \$5.50; weighty sausage bulls \$7.00 down; most active in fat few \$10.90; stock pigs \$11.50 down. beef bulls: vealers \$9.50 to \$10.50; very

steady to strong; few choice yearlings \$9.00; sheep firm; lightweight ewes quotable from \$5.00 to \$5.25; heavies cents higher; choice 1,375 pound steers St. Louis Live Stock EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 26.—(AP) few \$10.00.

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#### Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, July 26 .- (AP)-(U

rearlings \$15.75; cows 25 cents higher; higher; mostly 5 to 10 cents higher; top Produce: Eggs 18c. Cattle 11,500; calves 2,500; beef steers | 8c to 10c; springs 18c to 20c; broilers and yearlings opening strong to slightly 18c to 20c. trong to 25 cents higher; cows steady Sheep 7,000; spring lambs active. to 15 cents higher; vealers and calves DAILY POULTRY strong; stockers and feeders mostly 25 \$15.50; grass fat cows held up to \$7.50; few loads 980 pound feeders \$11.50; good to choice vealers \$7.50 to \$9.50;

> Sheep 4,000, including 200 through spring lambs around 25 cents lower; odd lots sheep steady; top native spring

## BOTH IN TUMBLE

CHICAGO, July 26.-(AP)-Big ar-Cattle 6,500, calves 3,500; market rivals of wheat in Chicago, the largest No. 1 eggs ..... six years, did much to plunge wheat No. 2 eggs ......

market tumble, corn and oats reached CLOSING OF SOME season new low price records. The United States wheat visible supply total increased 20,573,000 bushels, against 13,922,000 increase a year ago. At the close, wheat was 21/2 to 23/4 \$1.15% to \$1.16, Dec. \$1.18 to \$1.18%. Corn 178 to 414 cents down, Sept. 9678c to 97c; Dec. 7234c to 727sc, and oats 21/8 to 21/4 cents off.

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July			.831/2	.84 1/2						
Sept		83	.80%	.811/4						
Dec		847%	.821/2	.831/8						
St. Louis Grain Market										
ST. LOUIS, July 26(AP)-Cash-										

Wheat: Sept. \$1.14% bid, Dec. \$1.17% Kansas City Cash Grain

Wheat: No. 2 red \$1.17 to \$1.18; No. 3,

Oats: No. 2 white 32c to 33c; No. 3,

Corn: No. 2 yellow \$1.071/2.

\$1.13 to \$1.1732.

No. 2 dark hard \$1.1414 to \$1.19; \$1.1314 to \$1.16; No. 3, \$1.1014 to \$1.14; No. 2 red, \$1.16; No. 3, \$1.091/2 to Close: July \$1.1078; Sept. \$1.12; Dec.

\$1.16: No. 3, nominal \$1.11 to \$1.13;

\$1.05 to \$1.07; No. 3, nominal \$1.021/2 to Milo maize, nominal \$1.76 to \$1.86 Rye, nominal 85c to 87c. Kafir, nominal \$1.65 to \$1.76.

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CHICAGO, July 26 .- (AP)-Poultry, Democrat toms 14c; No. 2 turkeys 13c; ducks.

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#### TIMELY BRIEFS OF SHOPS AND RAILS

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cooper, left Sunday for St. Louis where Mr. Cooper will enter the company hospital for an examination. Mr. Cooper is a truck man in the loco-

motive gang. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitfield and children of Neosha, Kansas spent the week end visiting with relatives here. Mr. Whitfield is a signal maintainer for the Missouri Pacific.

The inside of the Missouri Pacific depot has been undergoing a repaint job. The colors buff and brown is the scheme used, in the waiting rooms and the offices upstairs. The work is being done by members of the bridge and building gang.

M. I. Lieberman, chief clerk in the superintendent's office with headquarters in Wichita, is spending a few days visiting with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Grose left Sunday for St. Louis where Mr. Grose entered the company hospital ment" designed to take over some of for treatment of a fractured leg! Secretary Hull's important duties. sustained several weeks ago. Mr. | Grose was employed on the night = shift in the machine shop.

scale shop, was a visitor in St. shops. Louis over the week end on company business.

J. B. Russell machinist class B. was a week end visitor in St. Louis. Forrest Zey sheet metal worker apprentice, in the coach shop was daughter, Marie, of Olewein, Iowa,

is receiving medical attention in the company hospital in St. Louis

is getting along nicely. the week end visiting in St. Louis with Mrs. Adams brother John Mc operation in the company hospital. Mr. Adams is a boilermaker at the

Sunday visiting with Walter Smith the Katy in St. Louis. an operation in the company hespital in St. Louis. Mr. Smith is

getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Newsom and children, Lawrence and Victor, of Cheyenne, Wyoming, are spending a few days visiting with Mrs. Newsom's parents in Sedalia. Mr. Newsom is a brakeman for the

Union Pacific. R. J. Wayman, machinist helper, week end visiting in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Owens, Dorothy Wadleigh. spent Sunday visiting with relatives and friends in Kansas City. present Mr. Owens is a sheet metal worker apprentice at the shops.

Sunday visiting with relatives and kitchen where the making of bread friends in Kansas City. Mr. Shirley was demonstrated. is a sheet metal worker in the

coach shop. Mrs. Clarence Harrell and chil- 3 dren have returned from Kansas City where they have been visiting with Mrs. Harrell's parents. Mr. Harrell was formerly employed as

a machinist at the shops. Dan Sullivan, pipefitter at the shops, spent the week end visiting with relatives and friends in Osa-

watomie, Kansas. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson, spent the week end with relatives in Kan-

foreman in the boiler shop. J. M. Holland, clerk in the office Fellowcrafts are fraternally invited. In St. Louis for the Missouri Pacilic spent the week end visiting in

Sedalia. C. D. McMurren, machinist, was t week end visitor in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cook, were



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week end visitors in Kansas City. Mrs. D. E. Smith spent Tuesday m killed a skunk which had the usual Ed Kettleson, foreman in the Mr. Cook is a machinist at the Kansas City

> H. J. Bernard, pipefitter helper at ed friends in La Monte Saturday. shaded a delicate pink. the shops, spent the week end visit- Mrs. C. W. Feith and daughter, Vacationists figured the "pinkies" could have saved himself if he had tators and players at the after-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kingford, and her mother, Mrs. D. E. Sinnall. off duty Friday on account of ill are spending a few days visiting spent Thursday with his parents, LINCOLN, Neb.-E. P. and W. A. did not see the train strike. with relatives in Sedalia. Mr. King. Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Jarvis. Jack Osborne, bottermaker, who ford is a mill mechanic in the shops

the Union Pacific with headquar-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Adams, spent ters in Omaha, spent the week end with relatives in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodman Guinnis who recently underwent an and children Clarence and Forrest who have been visiting in Sedalia left Sunday for Colorado where they will spend several days visit- J. G. A. Yessen went to Kansas City Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner and ing at Colorado Springs and Den-Wednesday to visit Mrs. Yessen who Mr. and Mrs. Perry Smith, spent ver. Mr. Goodman is employed by

Machinist who recently underwent Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Shepherd of Kansas City spent the week end

Larry Haslin, boilermaker, em- ily ployed in a boiler factory in Chiing in Sedalia and at the Lake of the Ozarks. He was accompanied by his wife and children.

#### Meet of Cheerful Cooks

The Cheerful Cooks 4-H Dinner working in Kansas City spent the club of the Flat Creek community held their regular meeting with

Ten members and the leader were

to order by the president. After the Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shirley, spent business meeting all went to the

The next regular meeting will be held with Juanita Mahnken, August

## LODGES

Masonic Notice

sas City. Mr. Johnson is assistant o'clock for examination in the E. A and work in the F. C. degree. All H. W. PASLEY, W. M.

> S. B. KENNON, Secretary. Attention K. of C. Sedalia Council No. 831 meets the second and fourth

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Mrs. J. D. Smith arrived Monday Stuerke, A. F. G'Sell and Mr. Ed. Fauntleroy collar which imprisoned By The Associated Press. from Kansas City to spend several dins furnished a special number. their young necks during a national ST. LOUIS, July 26.—A brother overalled delegate of the Hobos, Inc., days at her home here. She will go Officials of the International Shoe vogue. visit her daughter, Doris.

versity at Columbia, spent the week. This new department will employ ON RAILWAY TRESTLE and with his family here.

field, visited Mr. and Mrs. Waldo was in charge,

Andrew Tuesday. Ray W. Hunt of Sedalia, attended FLASHES OF LIFE James C. Dunn (above), former the Legion meeting here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold of

Hughesville attended the Legion By The Associated Press. conference here Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Andrew.

Mrs. Harry Smith.

Barbara, spent the week-end with were worth real money.

Dr. James Jarvis of Kansas City.

Walter J. Kleuker, electrician for River, Ill., for a visit with Mr. and then returned and shot the animal. cisco railway trestle about 20 miles collection of evidence that convict-Mrs. Clarence Walhousen. Mrs. H. A. House returned home last week from Milan, Tenn., where PLAMER, Neb.-Nebraskans wel-

> her brother, Rev. J. E. Wylie. Mr. and Mrs. Huston Elsner and agriculturists said.

from an operation. Mrs. Don Mahoney of Sedalia, Sherman to bed.

cago is spending a few days visit- the Main Street Motor Co., went to and pass through the bedposts, Detroit Sunday on business. W. F. Wade of Alton, Ill., came injured. Thursday for a visit with his daugh-

ter, Mrs. James G'Sell and family. "LORD FAUNTLEROY" He was accompanied home Friday by Mrs. Wade who had visited here

of Bucklin, Kas., spent the week-The business meeting was called Long. Accompanied by their sister, as the fictional character portrayed Mrs. Orville Cayton, they went to in the famous novel by his mother,

Miss Nelle of Sedalia, and Mr. and drowning in the choppy waves of Mrs. Earl Denny of Independence Manhasset Bay.

served. In the absence of the presidentack, before the yawl docked.

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Sweet Springs Items | ing and Rev. J. E. Wylie giving the the boy" whom their mothers held sermon. A quartette composed of up as a pattern of conduct. They (By Mrs. Waldo Andrew) Mrs. M. W. Milton, Mrs. A. E. also hated the "sissified" big white

this week to Indianapolis, Ind., to Company were here Wednesday and Burnett was a sophomore at Har- had never seen each other, were Path would meet here in national Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of work immediately on an addition to a magazine article that he had been three decades apart. Albert K. Bush- against the discrimination of the Warren, Ark., arrived Monday for a the factory here. A cutting depart- the unwitting model in her novel. kuhl, 33, of Peru, Ind., and Mrs. WPA against transients." short visit with her parents, Mr. ment will be added making this a The rest of his days the "Fauntle- Emil Rau, 36. St. Louis, held a If the protest here doesn't work, complete unit. Additional ground roy" tag plagued him. C. A. Jackson who is attending a was purchased from J. Wilis Smith short course at the Missouri Uni- by the city and work will soon start. THREE LOSE LIVES

about thirty-five additional people Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reynolds and The district meeting of the Amersons, Jimmy and Don spent Thurs-lican Legion was held here Sunday , with about two hundred out of town who narrowly escaped death when Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of guests present. At one o'clock a pa- a locomotive ended a family outing Warrensburg, were guests of her rade was formed in which were rep- in triple tragedy on a railroad parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kierking resented several bands, drum and trestle were to testify today at a bugle corps and legion posts. Com-Mrs. T. W. McKee of New Bloom- mitteeman Collins Ewing of Odessa

## IN LATE DISPATCHES

Colored Skunks

spending this week with Mr. and hunted today by vacationists at struck and tossed them there.

black markings, but what should Louis. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Chatham visit- have been the white portion was

## Out West

Harrington, driving along Lincoln's Mrs. Lena Walhousen and son, main thoroughfare, sighted a covote, testify, authorities said. The tragedy bureau here, died Sunday from a Herbert, left Sunday for Wood They hurried away and got a gun, occurred on a St. Louis-San Fran-complication of diseases. He aided in

## Reinforcements

she had spent two weeks. She was comed another ally in their war on accompanied home by her aunt, grasshoppers—this time the wasp. | wayside cafe, "I don't want any slot Mrs. Hattie Newbill who will visit It stings the hoppers into para- machines which include gambling." CARTHAGE, Mo., July 26.—Offilysis and takes them to its nest.

Bolt Out of The Black is in Research hospital recovering KENDALLVILLE, Ind.-Lightning followed Mr. and Mrs. Howard

spent the week-end here with Mr. A bolt struck in their room, and Mrs. H. T. Fangman and fam- knocking plaster from the wall. 75c. Men's wash suits 50c. Call us fight between two men. Terror-stricken, they watched the loday. Phone 512. Parsian Clearners. H. H. Berlekamp, proprietor of lightning jump to their metal bed -Adv. splintering the floor. Neither was

## DIES AS A HERO

Earl Long of Chicago and Dr. and NEW YORK, July 26. - "Little By The Associated Press. Mrs. J. F. McCarty and son, Eugene Lord Fauntleroy" is dead-a hero. Vivian Burnett, who spent a lifeend with their mother, Mrs. J. K. time proving he was not a "sissy" Mrs. Mary Longan and daughter, helping save four persons from

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett, 61, collapsed at the helm of his yawl Delight III yesterday The Chamber of Commerce held after maneuvering it so that others its regular monthly banquet at Potts on the boat could hau! from the Cafe Tuesday evening with a large waters two men and two women crowd of members present. A de-whose sailboat had capsized. He licious fried chicken dinner was was dead, apparently from a heart Granite Lodge No. 272 dent the vice president, Paul Wylie Little Lord Fauntleroy" was writpresided. It was decided to hold the ten after Burnett, then 7, asked his annual Fall Festival September 23, mother to "write some books that

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ning with Rev. E. C. Eddins presid boys came to hate the "perfect lit-

completed arrangements to start vard when his mother disclosed in united today after living more than convention August 20 to "protest

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—Two boys Sure-footed flight across the Eugene Brown, 11.

above the creek bottom where lay loads will be shipped this season, the bodies of his and young Brown's in addition to thousands of melons EAST JAFFREY, N. H. - Pink mother and of the younger boy's moved by truck. Eugene Shanks of Kansas City, is skunks, not pink elephants, were uncle, mangled after the train had

> Wolff, 54, sisters-in-law, both of St. Czarks mountain herseshoe pitch-The youths told authorities the today. The shock seriously injured dead man, Jack Brown, 38, probably a 5-year-old boy, one of the 30 specnot turned to help Mrs. Brown, who church games.

> fell between the ties as the party raced toward safety. They said they KANSAS CITY, July 26.—David The crew of the train will also unit of the federal internal revenue

We've Played These! "No." said the proprietor of the tax evasion. the traveling salesman. "These are slaying Saturday night of Roy not gambling machines. The custo- Smith, 50-year-old motor car salesmer hasn't a chance."

## THE WEEK END

and sister, native Missourians, who announced Knights of the Cinder

disability of any sort" may be asked of congress in the near future, W.

trestle the party was crossing Sun. sourians could eat home grown day in search of blackberries saved watermelons in quantities today as shipments from Dunklin county Eddie Wolff, 22, saved himself by melon patches began to pile into swinging below the trestle, 30 feet railroad yards. An estimated 800 car-

ALTON, Mo., July 26.-Eleven The dead mothers were Mrs. Jo-persons who were shocked uncon-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. George and John Patterson reported his dog seph Brown, 46, and Mrs. John scious by a lightning bolt at an ing contest here were recovering

ed Al Capone of Chicago and the late John Lazia, northside Kansas

City Democratic leader, of income "That's quite all right," replied cers today were investigating the man. An inquest was set for tomor-

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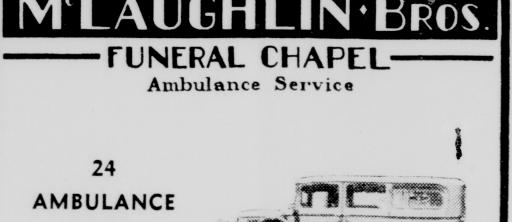
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